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INCIDENTS FROM A STRIKING STORY.

[See "INTERCEPTING A WOULD-BE SUICIDE," on Page 13.]

#### THE LONDON HAWKER

Is Doomed to Extinction. On the first of October an Act. came into force which adversely affects the street traders of the City of London. As for as the City square mile itself is concerned, the familiar barrow-man and street hawker are doomed by the recentlypassed Various Powers Bill, to

een substituted for one which, had it been finally passed, would have resulted in the arbitrary and sudden expulsion of all city street traders, and consequently the destitution of of about two thousand honest men For hundreds of years the hawker

has met a great need. The barrow-man, with his varieties of fruits, plies his calling through the self-same thoroughfares where the selfers of costards served the daughters of merchant aldermen; and the modern hawker, with his assortment of trifles is the descendant of the d-voiced vender of the call-pipes, wrist-chains, and hawk-rings who followed hawking parties when falconry was the predominant sport in Merrie England. The cheery applewomen, who are still to be seen in Cheapside, replace the newsy old stall dames, whom mischievous linkboys were wont to upset; and the vocal innerants who supply the latest catches of the season have suclads in days when merchants barterd monks gathered mulberries in the gardens of Austin Friars.

id now their doom is sealed, To day each hawker has an official badge. He can pass it on to no man. It will die with him,—Social Ga-

#### A PEEP AT ATHENS.

#### As It Is To-day.

A writer in one of the magazines describes a visit he paid to Athen and the profound impression made upon him by the distiosures of the ancient world. Of the modern Athenian, he says: "They lunch a little after twelve,

and then go to sleer. Shops and offices commonly close from twelve to two, or even three. The streets brisk up a bit after three, and at six all business ceases, and the entire copulation-father, mother, son and daughter, and the babies-go to the parks or squares, or even the streets and patronize the cafes.

They get an ice-cream, or a cup of coffee, or a glass of wine, and a bit of cake, and that carries them along until dark quite puts an end to the most delightful time of the

Then, when they can no longer see, and the countless orchestras luctantly saunter home to dine .-Australian Cry.

#### THE GENERAL AND THE BABY.

A Railway, Station Incident "Once, in an officers meeting, the Chief (now The General) told us how he had been waiting for his train on one of the great London stations. He was standing on the platform when an agitated mother ran up to him, carrying a very fine baby. She thrust the child into his arms: "Oh, cap'en, hold her for me while I go after Tommy." Tommy was a little boy of three who had pranced off on a tour of investigation on the line. The Chief acceptdithe faucous howlers of baled the burden, and, in spite of the
midays when merchants barternods, winks, and pointings of the
the porches of old St. Paul's, people, held the baby until the mother came hurrying back, dragging the sobbing Tommy by the hand.

Oh, thank you, cap'en. I knew you'd hold her for me, she said, and to his Officers the Chief said: This was a real compliment; the Salvationist was the one person in that station to whom the mother could turn with confidence in her distress."—Selected.

#### BE YOUR OWN ARCHITECT.

Thoughts Worth Pondering. There are gloomy clouds to fake it,

his store, the professional man his office, the mother get away from her little brood of loving, but noisy

As you go!

There is trouble if you rake it, And great burdens if you shake it, But you'll shudder if you wake it, With your woel

Let your smiles and laughter melt it, Let your cheerful temper pelt it. And your brightness surely welt.it;

ft will come as you have dealt it. Trouble is as you have felt it. But if your contentment melt it, You're all right!

Come with sparkling eyes to cheer it. But with your best acts career it, And of all its burdens sheer it With your rod!

For life is as you gear it: With your smiles or frowns you

Just a fight between your evil -American Y.S.

HERE'S A TONIC

#### For All Who Are Tempted to Give Up.

Saith Herbert Kaufman, in his "Philosophy of Human Efficiency": "Impossibilities are merely the half-hearted efforts of quitters. The man who won't go through to the finish has finished at the start. If he hasn't pluck enough to hang on, he must hang back. We can't af-ford to regulate the pace of progress to accommodate the laggard. "The lazy man has always failed

every spot and in everything. He's a week in the way of a producer. He absorbs more than he earns. He checks the growth of well-planted endeavor.

"Even when he does meet opportunity he doesn't know it. He can't tell the difference between good luck and a case of measles.

The steady, ready worker never complains He's too busy trying to better his condition. When a man is going his fevel best he always finds life on the level.

When you meet a howler who blames his environment, his generation, his fellows, his country, you find a man who has failed in him-Not geography nor time nor

environment can hold fighter. "The right type of man will faire,"

a grove of fig-trees in a desert. "Failure isn't a disease of locality;
—it's a personal habit. The saras
clock that ticks off twenty-four
hours for one man can't cheat his neighbour. The same laws of right and wrong, the same privilege to do and dare, are open to both. "Everybody who ever did any thing, anywhere, had to find the

grindstone and run himself against

#### it until he developed an edge that would cut something.—American LORD MAYOR'S DAY OF POMP

Some Interesting and Curious Facts It is said that the gilded coach in which the Lord Mayor of London rode in state through the city on Saturday has been in regular use on such pecasions for a century and a

There was a time, however, when the Lord Mayor had no coach. On great occasions he appeared on horseback attended by a long cavall cade inferior in magnificence only to that which, before a coronation, escorted the Sovereign from the Tower of London to Westminster.

The Lord Mayor was never seen in public without his rich robe, his hood of black velvet, his gold chain, his jewel, and a great attendance of harbingers and guards. Nor did the world find anything ludicrous-in the pomp which constantly sur-rounded him. For it was not more than became the place which, as wickling the strength and repre-senting the dignity of the City of London, he was entitled to occupy in the State.

The gorgeous coach, which als ways brings up the rear of the Lord Mayor's pageant, weighs no less than four tons, and the harness for the horses turns the scale at about one-third less. Difficulty has been experienced in procuring horses powerful enough to carry it, in adlition to performing their share of drawing the coach. New harness has recently been made to replace what had been in use for a hundred years. This British Cry. This has cost nearly £300.-

#### There is a most helpful article in children? And is it not the case

The Praying League. a recent dissue of the Christian Guardian entitled the "Quiet Hour," i. Pray for the aged and the af-filtred at this trying season.

a. Pray for Spiritual blessing to attend the efforts made for temhich we are quoting this week: Have we any? No doubt there

rare we woany? No doubt there are some of our readers who think they have all too many. To them life is entirely too quiet, and they seem to have not only hours, but days, of enforced quiet and perhaps even solitude. But the majority of the are not so situated. There are miner where there are poral and bodily amelioration. for a better and purer eay for a better and lands. DAILY BIBLE READINGS. SI NDAY, Dec. 8:-Mark vii.: 31-SI NDAY, Dec. 85-Mark vii. 31-34. Wandering in Decapolla.

MONDAY, Dec. 96-Mark viii. 31-34. Section of the willing Dec. 110-1111. Section of the willing Dec. 110-1111. Section of the se many whose eyes are no sooner open in the morning than the duties of the day come rushing upon them bell-mell, and they have hardly periments and they have having fine even for an all-too-hurried prayer. And from that until they lay their tired heads upon the pil-low at night, after a half-sleepy and wholly weary prayer, they have no lengthened interval which they can really call quiet. The world is always there, insistent, loud-voiced, imperious, and there seems small FRIDAY, Dec. 13.—1. John II.;
FRIDAY, Dec. 13.—I. Peter II.; 18.
al., in the Footneps of Jesus,
SATURIDAY, Dec. 14.—John vi.;
II.52. Jesus the True Bread. possibility of evading its demands. How can the business man close

. HEART-TO-HEART TALKS (By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.)

that often when there is a quiet hour the rush preceding it has been so vigorous that the mind is too tired for consecutive thought? No one, least of all those situated like the above, will for a moment deny the spiritual and even mental and physical value of the quiet hour; and yet it does seem to sume to be almost an impossibility. We do not say, we do not think, that it is an absolute impossibility, and we think that sometimes the real difficulty in the way lies either in natural indolence, or lack of system. Of course in such cases the blame should not he placed upon the press of business or the accumulation of family cares, but, where it really belongs, our own mismanagement or our own indolence. And in many cases possibly we could so arrange our busi-ness as to make the quiet hour, a

half bour, or even quarter hour, a part of the day's programme, with most beneficial results to ourselves. Some have claimed that by rising half an hour earlier than necessary it has been possible to secure the

needed quietness, but we besitate to lay this upon the sensitive conscience of any overworked man or woman. We fear that in many cases the hours of sleep are only too much abridged, and we shrink from lengthening the work day even by half an hour's devotion.

And yet it may be that such practice might be worthy of trial in many cases. We believe that the man or woman whose conscirnce is at peace, and whose mind is in close touch with the Infinite, can go through the day with vastly greater ease, and finish with less nervous exhaustion than the man or woman whose mind lacks the poise and the sustaining power of a conscious .. nearness to God.

And, fortunately for many of us, is possible, if we cannot have a quiet hour, to have many a quiet moment. Even in the busiest day it is not impossible to shut the door upon business and pleasure, upon work and worry, and for a few seeonds to breathe a more invigorat-

(Continued on Page 14.)

# FOR HOME AND NATIVE LAND

THE AMAZING SACRIFICES THE BULGARIANS ARE MAKING FOR THEIR COUNTRY — AN INSPIRATION TO CHRIST'S SOLDIERS TO "GIRD ON THE AKMOUR AND RUSI TO THE FIELD."



N the same train that carried our late Editor away from N the same train that carried our late Editor away from Toronto were a hundred or more Bulgarians, bound for the seat of war. They were men of powerful build and looked as if they were well inured to hardships, and as they passed the little group of Officers who had gathered to bid Brigadler and Mrs. Bond and family Godspeed someone remarked that they would give a good account of themselves on a battlefield.

Brigadler Taylor, however, was impressed with another aspect of

the situation. "It's remarkable what a strong pull one's native country has on a man," he said. "Here are these Bulgarians, thousands of miles from home, carning good pay and with a comparatively hight future before them, leaving all to hasten back to fight the battles of their nation and possibly lay down their lives."

And possibly the Brigadier thought of the similarity between the call of a country and the call of Christ to leave all and follow Him. And his mind may have turned to the ninety lads and lassies he is now training for desperate war on the forces of evil, and whom he firmly believes will go forth as valiantly as the patriots to do exploits on The Salvation Army battlefield.

on the Salvation Army datteneds.

But to return to the subject of the Bulgarians. The saerifice these people are making for their country is amazing. "They have sunk all individual and domestic interests," says a Press Correspondent. They only care about the national issue. No information as to losses, no lists of killed and wounded have been issued. Although practically every individual in Bulgaria has some near relative in the fighting line, no one asks for information or murmurs at the absence of news of relatives and friends. Journeying through the length and breadth of Bulgaria, the fact

that this is in very truth a nation in arms is borne in upon one in almost depressing fashion by the almost entire absence of visible human life, except along the locust-like track of the armies. The fields are empty; the villages are empty the towns themselves are almost empty. More than half the sups are closed, in the hotels and cases there are few waiters-all foreigners-and often there is little food. of the handstands in the cafes; in the barbers' shope one youth presides over half a dozen empty chairs; a lone droshky stands at the street corner with a venerable driver sitting on the box; there are no porters at the railway stations; indeed, there are few trains except the apparently never-ending procession of troop trains, forage trains, and ammunition trains. The stations near the Turkish frontier are ever crowded with Falstaffian-looking armies of weirdly-dressed soldiers. The uniforms gave out long ago, and the later regiments wear peasants' sheepskins or townsmen's tweeds, while the Armenians and Macedonians now hurrying to the front will be armed with captured Turkish rifles. The railway station waiting-rooms are bivouges, and every pass enger is armed. Every available Enlgarian man has been called out, and now the boys of 16 and 17 are on their way to the battlefields. Nobody knows where he is going and nobody knows where he has gone. Few letters come back from the front, and even they bear no date and

no indication of the place of origin.
It is at the frontier points like Yambeli and Mustapha Pasha that
one sees the whole life of the nation, drawn from every nonk and corner of the land and pouring through the small end of the funnel into the war area. One is almost amuzed to find that there are so many oxen and buffalo in the world. All day and every day, in a slow, awaying, unending procession, they throng across the historic bridge at Mostapha Pasha; the bridge hufti by the Sultan Sulciman to be the Great Road to the West, but now become the Great Road to the East, Thousands and thousands of men and oxen and guns and supplies all disappear over the ridge of hills into the great silence.

All that one actually knows of the facts of commoner human inter-est in the war is from the smaller, by comparison almost tiny, stream, of wounded trickling back from the stricken fields. And it is a soc-rowind procession; for the field hospital and amhulance facilities ace; far from being of like best. The base hospitals, ouce the wounded reach them, are quite good, many of them quite excellent, largely through the hard, untring, work and devotion of the foreign. Red Cross contingents. The trained nurses are admirably aided by hundreds of Bulgarian women of every rank and station. Most of the wounded make the long journey from the front in ox wagons, slowwounded make the long journey from the front in Ox wagons, sown-man the long through the long over roads that are sur-man and the long through the long of the long of the long of liquid mud, often axie-deep, which hide cruel hollows and hillocks in-the track; in dry weather wide, dusty paths broken- by innumerables gulles and hummocks and deep-worn wheel tracks. Very inany of the less hadly hurt, those with cuts and shrapnel.

wounds about the hands and arms, trudge along beside the wagons in which their sorely-wounded comrades lie on a bed of straw. One never hears a groan or a murmur. These peasants have much of the stoleism of the East. Only as the wagons come into the broad valley of the Maritza, the parched men, seeming to smell the water, raise their heads, a light comes into their lustreless eyes, and a pathetic ejaculation brings to the wagon-side some good Samaritan with a big pannish of

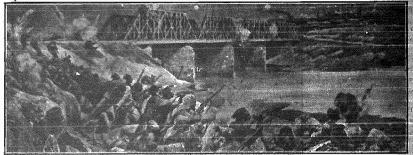
But the long jolling journey to the hospitals is, alas! not the worst part of their sufferings. After several battles the wounded have n on the bare field where they fell through two and three hot days and bitterly cold nights; and the worst sights in the hospitals are the rows of poor fellows with swollen, gangrened limbs for whom there is no hope of recovery under the best of skill and care.

I saw in one hospital near the front-I wish I could forget the sight-a young Bulgarian officer whose body, head, arms, and legs were torn and gouged with 13 separate wounds, shrapnel and bullet, and he was dying of-exposure. He had lain thus wounded on the battlefield for three nights and two days, yet so strong was his physique battlefield for three nights and two days, yet so strong was his paysique that but for the exposure and the resulting gangerne and pneumoning-the doctors said, he surely would lave recovered. And his mother sat at the foot of the bed, motionless and dry-eyel, dumb with 'grift, watching the nurses tenderly dressing her son's swiful wounds. They told me that she was a widow, and had two other sons at the front.

No praise can be too high for the foreign doctors and suress, and for the Bulgarian women of all degrees, who are working night; and for the Bulgarian women of all degrees, who are working night; and

often in circumstances that must be trying beyond descriptions What must be the emotions of mothers and wives and daugh-ters and sisters tending the terrible wreckage of friend and for while ignorant as to the welfare or even the whereabouts of their own loved ones! And as I write this I hear from the street below the lusty singing of several thousand more Macedonian and Armenian men and Bulgarian boys on their way to the front."

Strong is the call of one's country; strong is the love of freedom in the human breast; but stronger than all to the truly consecrated man or woman of God is the call of Jesus Christ to "Gird on the armour and rush to the field." It means sacrifice, for He says: "Hany. man will come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me." But the battle cannot be won unless His people are willing to make sacrifices. The enemy is inammering at the the citadel of Mansoul. King Immanuel calls for warriors to main the Cospel guns and wield the sword of the Spirit. Let all selfsh claims be put aside, and let Ilis neople throughout the universe unite as one man to drive back the common foe. Then when He comes again with "power and great glory" great will be our reward.



Soldiers of the Left Wing of the Grand Ottoman Army Endeavouring to prevent the Bulgariane From Capturing a Bridge at Lule Burgas.

The Fight Ended in the Total Rout of the Turks.

BAND CHAT.

doffig well, although lacking a

has been hinted in other issues the War Cry that a Band would Morty be re-organized at Westopeared in public-to the great

te, Gaskell, Gregory, Shaw,

Bro. W. Henderson is the

ston. Several learners are being rought into line by Bro. Joe Davis, and so reinforcements are expected i no distant date.—J. H.

Thursday, Nov. 21, the Nia-

thata, where, with the Niagara is (N.Y.) Band, they united in special musical festival. The re-

thip existing between the des of these Bands is of the

at agrecable nature, and very in the two U.S.A. Bands are to the Canadian side of the line

give the same festival at Nia-

ina Band continues to make

the physics "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." A deep impression was made on the crowd around my Meet Aust, just purchased a new Plass, A. ruphonium (silver-plated).

ster, and the men give pro-"making good" under his Several learners are being

Author II. Band has re-we Alfough nd news, spart trom a new Bandsman Woods. The Band briggicable, his come to hand re-delity well, although lacking a garding the promotion to Glor, in the state of the Corps, yet we feel it to be only fitting that some reference should be made to him in Band Chat. Brother Jackson came to Canada from Camberwell (S. E. London), where

he had been an Army Bandsman

THE VANCOUVER SONGSTER BRIGADE.

Sister L. Phillips, T. Bamsey (Leader).

for a number of years. On arrival

in Toronto he joined the Riverdale Band, and later on was transferred

Band, and later on was transferred to Chester. He was employed in the Army's Printing Department at T. H. Q. during almost the whole of his stay in, the city, and had the 'making up' of the War Cry and Young Soldier in his hands. And now he has gone. We feel

sure that his end was peaceful. In conclusion we would extend our heartfelt sympathies and prayers to Sister Mrs. Jackson and her fam-

ily, who were not able to be present

The Vancouver L Band is going

ahead, keeping up in numbers and efficiency. Recently a festival was

given, not the least interesting fea-

ture of which was the first appear-

when our comrade passed away.

Gomm, Delves, Wilson, Stride, and Bichard, Bro. Edes. Front Row.

See SELECTIVE INVITED.

are expected Prize March No. I and Vesper I Bandsmen. They are and Hymn," "Great Masters No. 2," crowd, twenty-three in number and "Happy in the Lord," and "Old Fav- as willing and energetic as land

which has since been much admired. In order to satisfactorily solve

the difficulty of light on the march at nights, and with a view to increased comfort during the com-

ing Christmas season, forty, port-able electric lamps have, been or-dered. Each man will carry a bat-

tery in his pocket while the lamp

will be fastened to the front of his

cap. In this way the difficulty of "Lamp Sergeant" will be solved. . .

We are looking forward with in-terest to the visit of the Commis-sioner and Chief Secretary for the

Adjutant and Mrs. Kendall are

certainly taking an interest in the

Band, and we are looking forward

to a successful winter campaign.

The sympathy and prayers of our comrades are asked for Band Ser-

rades to copy?-Ed.]

Congress gatherings.

[An idea for our British com-

ourites," with votal solos and oc- Band we have yet seen. No private ournes, with vocal solor and ocception we have yet seen. No provide tette, and instrumental 'quartette', meeting is too long for them and emphonium solo. 'Recently De-b obstacle prevents them from kneed pours Bandmaster'. Wakefield prevening amid their instruments and sented the Band with a new, flag, pouring out their hearts to God frathe salvation of souls. Their earns salvation of souls. Their earns therliness an example to all. Every

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday they are out not at half strength, but in full force. And not at the Hall only but at every open-air! What more master Stanley Bigland speaks most highly of the men. Bandsman R. Darling has been re-welcomed to the solo cornet section of the Band On Thursday last Captain Cummings, the C. O., held a spiritual meeting with the Bandsmen, prior

Montreal IV. Band gave a musiday, Staff-Captain Walton taking the chair. The Hall was packed.

The Band is making great pro-

notes of sacrifice and cannib 4\_\_\_4

earth are full of the habitations of There is need for much more carnest missionary effort ere these

An Imperial Covent Garden.

Earl Grey, former Governor-Gen-



General Saves: The Bulgarian Commander-in-

to their usual weekly practice.

On the programme appeared the "Austria," "Old Times," and "Wearside" marches, the "Saviour at the Door" selection, etc., besides recitations such as "The Veteran's Old Cornet" and "How Jim John's son Formed the Band," as well as solos, duets, etc.

gress both in quality and quantity, It is over twenty strong, and more instruments will soon be purchased.

The Band is beginning fortnightly musical meetings, to be taken by two different Bandsmen on each occasion. A Songster Brigade is also being formed.-D.

[Glad to get your report.-Ed.]

From the latest "Bandsman and ongster": Tavistock (England) Band and Songsters recently said "good-bye" to a much-loved comrade, viz., Bandsman J. H. Hoar, who was also Songster Leader. He has transferred to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada, where he now plays hass cuphonium.

Laurenz Kromar, of Vienna, has invented a "music typewriter" un-der the name of the "Kromaro-With the aid of this instrument the composer may pro-duce a typewritten scroll without the trouble of making the charac-ters by hand. All that he has to do is to place himself at the piano, and give free play to his creative fancies. Every stroke upon the keys is registered in regular musical characters upon a paper scroll wound upon a drum. Next!

geant and Mrs. Fowler, who are mourning the death of Mrs. Fow-ler's mother, who passed away very ance of the Band in new uniforms.
A splendid audience filled the Hall, headway under the able leadership of Bandmaster Henderson. Our suddenly .- Weston, sammaster Henderson. Our met accent additions include Bro, snehard, late of Moose Jaw (sold splat), and Bro. Menzie, late of srkhead, Scotland (2nd tenor). Then in the open-air the Band is in spite of wet weather; but the music and interest in no way suf-Too much cannot he said as to fered. The programme included the work and worth of the Toronto sure of a good crowd, as pin are proud of the Army Every Thursday the men charge of the meeting, and souls are saved on these oc-Recently five of the massisted at a musical at the Rae Street Methodist ir efforts were much apprelay. Nov. 17th, we bade to Bandsman Burton, who here only a few months, A power for good in our The Band played him to the and as the train steamed out

Regias S. A. Band in Procession on the Occasion of the Visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

# HE-WORLD and ITS -WA

A Curious Meeting House.

Every district of importance in the towns of Sumatra possesses a or native meeting-place, which the Dutch Regent visits periodically in order to discuss with his subordinates the affairs of the district," says a writer in the Wide World Magazine. The photograph on this page shows a typical balei, taken just after a sitting. "These Sumatran meeting houses are very quaint," he continues, "and are de-corated with beautiful inlaid work at the ends and a tapering roof of fine palm, ornamented with bright brasswork, which glitters in the sun, setting it off most pictures-quely against a background of tall cocoanut trees and a forest of rich tropical plants. A space is left between the ground and the flooring. the reason of which is obvious, for in the tropics, during the rainy seaed with floods, so, in order to safeguard themselves in such an emergency, most of the buildings are erected on stilts."

### One of Earth's "Dark Places."

At Sierra Leone, on the west coast of Africa, nearly 200 persons have been arrested in connection with the discovery of human re-mains. It is believed that the victims were kidnapped for the pur-There are several secret societies among the heathen and Mohammedans to the Hinterland. The worst are the "Alligator" and the "Leopard," and the latter are responsible

hecause its leaders are always robed in the skins of leopards. The vic-tim is secured and killed for sacrifice or food, not because he or she is wicked, but hecause of some particular excellence or efficacious power, which would furnish the murderer with a charm or fetich.

They are also contemplating the establishment on leased ground of a their work the Nardars have been great coaling station at Honoiulu, Hawaii, where its ships now engaged in the South American trade may long imposed on by the Brahmins, not even being allowed to worship! Hawaii, where its abigs now engage in the remples: but since the addresses the south American trade and they are welcomed, they have not their cargoes.

As the news filters down into the cities of Canala of great finds of gold, silver, copper, and even dismonds in the Hudson's Bay region, people are asking if another Bay Dorado will be discovered there. There seems to be a sort of aub-merged but feverish haste on the part of the great railway companies, and the provincial govern-ments, to obtain control of the wealth of this great country.

At the present moment an ex-

pedition is on its way to the north country to stake the claims upon which the finds have been made. The rock formation in this district is identical with that in the State of Indiana, and it is supposed that in the glacial period half the formation was carried from the murth other and better half behind.

Not only is the country believed to be rich in mineral products, but there is plenty of timber and pulp

#### These material advancements Turkish Titles.

have been potent in spreading the In reading accounts of the prefame of Christianity to other tribes, sent war in Turkey, one is able to and castes. names mentioned. We read that the Bashi-basouks made a raid, for instance, and wonder what nation they belong to.

surpassing all previous records, according to the geographical Journal. The spot where the soundings took place is situated forty maulical miles north of Mindanao, one of the Bashi-bazouks are irregular Turk-ish auxillarics. The Pomaks, or Moslem mountaineers of the Bulgar race, who are now offering a atera resistance to the Bulgarian invade ers, are correctly described as

Bashi-bazouks. The regular army consists Nizams, Redifs, and Mustafiz. Nizam is a young Ottoman who is serving his term of military service. When a Nizam has finished his time in the active army he passes into the Ihtiat, or first reserve, and then into the Redif, or second reserve. The Redifs form the main part of the Turkish army in time of war.

Finally when the soldiers of the years they become mustafiz, a sor of general militia, to be called up or general milita, to be called with only in times of grave emergency. An Ottoman is liable to service up to the age of 70. The mysterious word ordu, so commonly used in the war news, simply means army COTOS.



The Losers.

A Turkish soldier helping a wound
ed comrade along during the tel
rible retreat from Lille Burgter



A Typical Sumatran "Balei" or Meeting House. of a central market in London, at only forsaken their old beliefs, but

which the produce of the overseas

dominions could be displayed and

sold. Apart from the fiscal ques-

He also strongly urged etimula-

More ose, he believed, might be

ested services of the Salvation

All immigrants landing in Canada

during the winter months must now

have the sum of \$50 in cash on

them. This is to prevent their be-

In the summer months, owing to

the great demand for men and the

consequent certainty of work for

the newcomers, no "property quali-fication" whatever will be insisted

leaving the Old Country last Oc-

to ber was 40,329, of whom 26,519

went to other parts of the Empire.

Canada received 12,361; Aus-

tralia, 0.220, and the United States,

England sent 28,000. Wales 878, Sentland 5,416, and Ireland 5,359.

Missionaries report that the most remarkable success is attending their work among the Nardars, a

people of Southern India. They

are coming by hundreds to the

Christian churches and asking to

caste is to climb the palm tree, cut

the flower bud, hang a pot on the bud stem, eatch the juice and make it into a sugar or keli, the native

beer. Because of the low scale of

Christianizing the Nardars.

he enrolled as converts. The traditional occupation of this

Must Have Fifty Dollars.

are engaging in mercantile pursuits

The German survey ship Planet bas sounded a depth in the ocean

Philippine Islands. The depth

tained was 9,780 metres, or 5,348 fa-

thoms (about six miles), and the sounding was obtained under con-ditions which permit the fullest con-

fidence in its accuracy, while a de-termination of bottom temperature

and a sample of the sea bottom at

The greatest depth previously, known was that found by the Am-erican ship Nero near Guam in 1899,

which was fixed at 5,268 fathoms

This has now been exceeded, there-fore, hy eighty fathoms.

The above calls to mind the story of the old fellow who shouted Hal-

lelujah when he read in an encycle-

pedia that the ocean was five miles

deen. When asked what he was

shouting about, he replied: "It says

Japs Anticipate Increased Trade.

of 'em. Hallelujah!".

the Pacific trade.

the spot were also secured.

and agriculture.

Ocean Six Miles Deep.

tion, he had no doubt the people of England would prefer to buy goods from their overseas kinsmen. was impossible so to do under existing conditions. They might establish a sort of Imperial Covent Garden, where there would be a

Canadian stall, an Australian, a New Zealand, and a South African tion of the women's emigration movement under the direction of excellent charitable organizations for the present cruelties.
It is named the Leopard Society made of the splendid and disinter-

Truly the "dark places of the

terrible superstitions and beathen customs will be swept away.

#### Emigration From Britain. The total number of emigrants

eral of Canada, recently made a strong appeal for the establishment

hands or the owners of factories;

but whatever you are, as followers.

of Jesus Christ, God wants you to

put this label upon each and every

section of your life-"Holiness unto the Lord," He wants you also

to conduct yourselves in every way consistent with that thought. The

pots and the pans, and the bridles of the horses, and whatever we may have to do, must he lahelled with

"Commissioner can a man have

man recently asked me, "Of course,

Why, the way in which we use

these things is to be a part of our

consecrated service to God, It does

not sound very lofty, but that is just where the highest exhibition of

Holiness can be given to the

that may seem very important or may be very trivial; but it is the

manner of doing it and the motive behind it which is the main thing. You have all heard the story of

the servant-gisl who had got the

blessing, and who, when asked how

she knew she had it, said that she

knew it because she "now swept

simple thing, and yet the blessing of

Holiness just shows itself in that.

Sweeping round the mat and in the

middle of the room only is not "Holiness." The girl was quite right; she knew that the sanctify-

ing Grace of God had made a change in her, because she wanted

to clean where dirt would not have

The fact that you do your work

in the spirit of your religion sanc-tifies your lives. It transforms them from secular to sacred. Your

work and your worship spring from the same motive, and those who see

this treat you and your work with

respect The Scripture puts it beau-

tifully in speaking of the Apostles, "The people took knowledge of

them that they had been with

combines the great and the com-

the pots in the Lord's house shall

be as sacred as the bowls, before

the altar, but that every pot and pan in the city shall be sanctified.

The great point to be learned is that

the Holiness of the home is to be

as the Holiness of the Temple. The

dedication which makes the bowls

before the altar holy is also to same

tify the pots of the household, and

Observe carefully how Zechariah

been seen even if left there.

the sanctified life.

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# Heard at the Training College

-----SOME PITHY PARS CONCERNING THE EXPERIENCES OF THE CADETS

Cadet as they passed on the street, The soldier was "almost persuaded" before the two men parted.

Selling War Crys opens up to God, just before he breath-

Harmy," said a poor drunk as he joined himself to the Men Cadets s they were returning to the College one night. He marched along with them for a distance, and then said: Say, will you pray with a fel-low like me?" The Cadets got on in the muddy road, prayed, did the poor drunk, and before lieved God had pardoned him.

Last session of Cadets included a omrade who was a baker by trade. ils example in leaving all to fol-Christ has been the means of

"It does not matter whether you the leading part in the Band; if God calls you, you must put down your instrument." Thus spoke the Divisional Commander of the Toronto Division to the comrades of a certain Corps one Sunday morning. His words so affected a young Bandsman, who happened to play the solo horn in the Band, that he immediately saw his position, and offered himself for Officership. 0-0

One Cadet, before entering the College, found himself so short of money that he could not send even the dollar required with his candi-date's papers. "Lord, you know that a dollar is all the money I have, but I'll send it in, and trust to you to provide," he prayed. The dollar was sent off, and next day the Cadet received a note from his employers: "Have four dollars for you at this office Had almost forgotten that we owed you the money. Come for it to-day."

How a Cadet who at the corona-

tion of the late King Edward was one of a hundred picked men who formed the King's own Guard of Honor, came to join The Army is an interesting story. He saw a tall and stoutly-built Officer speaking in an open-air meeting, and said to himself: "If that man is not ashamed to be seen with The Salvation Army, there must be something in He went to the Hall and got converted. As a result of seeing the Captain of a little Corps marching the streets alone, he offered his services to him, and afterwards became the Sergeant-Major of the

Another Cadet once had the unenviable experience of being put in prison falsely. But while in the cell he heard the sound of singing

from a Salvation Army meeting, The words he heard were: "Behold Me standing at the door," and he was so impressed that there in the cell he fell on his knees and sought

· It is not very often that God calls people to work for Him through death, but in the case of one Cadet now in training this was so. He felt that he ought to enter the Training College, but a young woman stood in the way. One day when the call seemed more than ordinarily insistent, he heard that the young woman had passed away. It was naturally a sorrow to the prospective Cadet, yet he could not help but feel that it was God's way of opening up the path to Salvation Army Officership.

For years a certain Cadet refused to obey the call. He invested his money in various enterprises, and for a time prospered. But soon things began to take on a different aspect, and just before he left for the Training College he lost one thousand dollars by the death of three horses. He took this as a sign that God wanted him, forfeited his shares in the businesses he had in hand, and came to the College.

A few days ago the Cadets were given a lecture by Colonel Bullard on the Japanese. During his lec-ture the Colonel explained varions customs prevailing in that country, one of which was the very low bow the Japs make on meeting a friend. One of the Cadets being unable to persuade a lady to buy a War Cry, thought that he might succeed by doing something out of the ordinary. So he did the Japanese bow, kneeling down and touching forehead on the doorstep. The lady bought a War Cry.

Another Cadet was puzzled know how to get funds enough come to the Training College. In before the session opened, poisoned his hand while at wo and was laid up for some weeks. He concluded that he would get a wages for the weeks he did work, but something prompted h to write and ask if there was thing coming to him. In a return mail, there came a letter containing his full wages, which, had he been well, he would probably have spent and still been unable to enter the College. The money had accume lated during his sickness, and with it he was able to purchase his Training College outfit.

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There is a modern Gideon in the Training College just now. Times times he asked the Lord to give him signs that He wanted him to re to the College, and three times he was answered in an unmistakable way. One night he prayed that souls would come to the penitents form that Sunday night, Six came On the third occasion, he asked God for a verse of Scripture which point the way. He opened up his Bible at this verse: "Faithful is He who calleth you, who also will

The lack of money enabled one Cadet to decide for the career of an Army Officer, He had applied for papers to enter a seminary, but was told that he would have to take two or three-years' course, costing a good sum of money, before he would be qualified for the ministry Just at that time the needs of The Salvation Army were brought be-fore him, and he decided to train for a Salvation Army platform

Colonel Pugmire was met by the Officers and Band and escorted to the Citadel, where a welcome banquet had been arranged by the Soldiers. There was a large attendance, and what was most encouraging indeed was the presence of quite a

the near future. The visiting special attended the young people's meeting on Sunday morning and spoke encouragingly, to the children. The Holiness Meeting was well attended. Holiness of heart and life was clearly set forth

"Human Derelicts" was the Colonel's subject for the afternoon. The Town Hall, which holds about 700, was filled in every part. The The audience was afterbrought to tears as they heard of (Continued on Page 11.)

SANCTIFIED COMMONPLACES

HOW HOLINESS OF HEART AND LIFE CAN ENTER INTO THE DUTIES OF EVERY DAY.

[By the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Howard.]

"In that day shall there be upon the bells of the horses, Holiness urto the Lord; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the how's before the altar. Yea, every pot in Jerusalem and in Judah shall be holiness unto the Lord of Hosts." (Zechariah xiv.: 20, 21.)

as setting forth any very high or exalted very high or exalted as to its being a very important matter. I want to talk to you about the sanctification of the commonplace things in life.

However desirable it may seem, you cannot always be sitting at the Master's feet in that contemplative cestatic mood sometimes attributed to Mary. Like Martha, we have to do a good deal of serving. Whether we are encumbered by "moch serving" is a separate question; but if we are to fulfil the Divine tasks we have to do a great deal of serving as well as praying and trusting. I may quote, with slight alteration, two lines of a

Who sleeps and dreams that life is beauty, Will wake to find that life is doty. How true that is in practical life

many of us know full well.

The most attractive manifestation of God's power is seen in the fact that He stoops to touch men at the points of their daily need. It is that aspect of the grace of God-the meeting your need in the daily bat-tle of life—which makes it so supremely precious. In the same way, when we, who profess to be followers and imitators of our Heavenly Father, and to regulate our conduct by the principles of holy living, bring these principles to bear upon the ordinary relationships of life, we are most aecepted in our witness for Jesus Christ, and exert the best, the most effective in-

fluence upon others. These are the thoughts that have been in my mind, and which have led me to the subject upon which I wish to speak; the sanctification of the commonplace things. My passage in the Book of Zechariah: "In that day shall there be upon the the Lord; and the pots in the Lord's house shall be like the bowls before the altar. Yea, every pot in Jeru-salem and in Judah shall be holiness unto the Lord of Hosts.

Now, when we look at these things, these pots and pans and horses and bridles, and things of that sort, having to do with our daily toil, our cooking and cating, our work at home and in the streets, and compare them with the glories of the Temple, the golden candle-sticks, the golden vessels, the High Priest's wonderful garments, breastplate, and, not least, with the Ark of the Covenant, we feel they are very commonplace things. And yet, you see, according to this statement the same stamp of holiness is to be put upon them all. Even the most commonplace of them comes within the scope of this Divine sanctity, and there is to be in relation to each of them this sacredges, this sanctification. "Holiness usto the Lord." is the stamp for all

HAT I have to say may did great things by the use of the commonplace, look at that narraa clean heart and drive a cab?", a tive of the marrfage in Cana of We should probably he can," I replied, "and if you come with me I will show you how never have heard of this marriage but for our Lord's miracle; and yet, apart from His Divine power, the process of turning the water into wine and transforming the character of the entire feast, that event was, indeed, a very common one.

Look, first of all, at these clay pots-common enough-jars and jugs, standing in a corner, or perhaps standing out on the veranda, near where the Saviour was sitting. These pots are easily broken, and no great value is attached to them. If Christ had intended to do this great thing you would have imagned that He would have called for the best vessels in the house; but He did nothing of the kind. took the very meanest vessel of the crated and sanctified it to His Divine usc.

Look at the water---that is common enough. Wine is costly, but water is cheap; it is thrown about, slopped about, and the pails containing it are often upset because easily filled again. Ordinarily speaking, water is one of the commonest of the commonplace necessaries of life. And yet that water Divine power.

Then there are the servantsnever a searcity in the East, where often there are three to do one man's work. Christ did not call the master of the house to stand near and observe Him, or say, "Ye highly-placed guests, come and see." He left the head people, as we should say, and took the common servants. "Fill up the jars; draw it out; carry it to the governor; pass it round," was His simple command. And the water was turned into wine. Some one has poetically said. "The modest water saw its Lord, and blushed;" but it was more than that, for His was the best wine of the feast.

Christ, you see, sanctified commonplace things and persona to display His benevolence and wer. Make some practical use of them io regard to your own lives.

the bells and trappings of the horses: the label which was writ-ten upon the priest's forchead, "Holiness unto the Lord," is to be It is hardly needful for me to stamped upon the common things, in the street, in the shop, in the point out that life is very largely house-in fact, upon everything. Get rid for ever of the idea that made up of commonplaces-commonniace cogagements, commonthe affairs of human life are dividplace relationships, and commonplace duties. There are some who ed into things secular and things sacred; that business is separate are a little better off than others. are a little better off than others, but even such people have common things to do before they get through the routine of life. With some of us it is altogether so—commonplace from · business; that the consecrain the home, commonplace in the situation, commonplace in the workshop, commonplace in the ofdevotion of other hours to fabour. or cating, or physical necessition, fice, commonplace in what we do for our living, and commonplace in the persons with whom we are associated. Nothing great or digni-fied about it. It is indeed a case of "the trivial round, the common

But, whether you are a business

exist in the lives of those who pro-Some have not not there yet. They have not made a dedication (Continued on Page 141)

from religion, and religion separate

tion of certain hours to meetings to

Bible-reading, or to religious work,

is a different sort of thing from the

Now, such a division may exist with

some, but it cannot be allowed to



Dec. 7,-1912

Envoy Wesley, An Indian Comrade of Glen Vowell, B.C., who is doing good service for God and The Army.

#### HOW TO DEAL WITH A DRUNK If You Should Meet One on the Street and He Asks Your Aid.

Two Salvationists were walking down Queen Street, Toronto, one afternoon when a poor man reeling under the influence of drink stopped them and said, "These are the fellows I want to see; they know all about Salvation, and I know they will help me." He then told them the following facts concerning him-

"I am in this country alone," he said. "I ran away from my wife and family, through drink. I came to this country as I thought to get away from drink, but I found out I was no better off. I am ruined by drink, ashamed to let my wife know where I am, and moreover I am a backslider from God."

"Oh!" be exclaimed in anguish, "I want Salvation. Nothing but Christ can satisfy me. Will He for-give me? I don't believe He will, I am so black." With tears rolling down his cheeks he got down on his knees and prayed on the street. It was enough to melt the hardest heart. He was full of repentance for the sins he had committed. He got up again and with tears still flowing down his cheeks he said: "I want salvation. Where can I get The Salvationists tried to ex-

plain to him where he would find lesus, but the Devil had such a hold of him that he did not seem to understand what was said to him. So they took him home, and there talked and prayed and sang Salvation songs, until the light broke upon him. Suddenly while one comrade was praying the man got up shouting and singing "I do believe it," and with a bright expression on his face he said: saved, praise the Lord!"

RECRUITS ENROLLED. And Souls Farewelled From Sin. On Thanksgiving Monday night

Captain Torrance, Captain English, Lieutenant Maxwell, and Lieutenant Mertens from Winnings, were at Selkirk. A very interesting programme was given, and a good erowd turned out. Our Officers have received marching orders. Their work here will never be forgotten. Captain Edwards had the pleasure of enrolling several recruits on Sunday night, and three souls were found at the Saviour's feet, farewelling from sin. Captain Edwards and Lieutenant Sanford in their new api ointment. We have given Captain and Mrs.

Allen a good welcome. A good crowd turned out to their Brs; receting,-J. Webster, C.-C.

As an illustration of how Jesus

Some of you may be heads of houses or domestic servants, horses drivers or iaundry-workers, factory



"Say, old chap, I wish I was wearing the uniform you have on," said a stalwart Highlander to a

A drunken man was lying full length on the sidewalk. A gentleman taking pity on him, pulled up his horse, and prepared to drive off with the man to the police station. At that moment a Cadet came along, and the crowd dispersed with the cry, "Here's The Salvation Army! they'll take care of him! And the man instead of getting into the hands of the police was taken care of by The Salvation Army.

wonderful opportunity for usefulness. Only recently a Cadet called at a house where the husband was dying of consumption. Not only did the Cadet succeed in selling his Crys, but he was able to point the ed his last.

"Yus, I belong to the Salvashun they left him, he said that he be-

bringing to the College this session has chum who worked by his side at the ovens

Colonel Bullard at Cobalt

Our International Special Stirs the Soldiers of the North-Brigadier Adby Assists.

The good people of Cobalt have experienced quite a spiritual, musi-eal, and intellectual treat during week-end. We were visited by International Missionary Spe-Colonel Bullard, accompanied their depths, and great interest aspeople. Our guests were insed to the crowd on the openseting. Soon the Colone was ap in a talk on the Mission and setal Work in Europe. He has setal Work in Europe, that The emany, then on to Sweden where

eur D. C., Brigadier Adby. The air on Saturday evening. The Band played selections on their way to the S. A. Hall to the Welcome visited every country that The Army has entered. From Holland with its tobacco-loving people, we have gained great hold on the mation, and have achieved great success in Social Reform; again, passing through Norway, and up to the Arctic Circle. Many an ance-

date enlivened the journey, and

new and again a song from our gen-ial Brigadier. A happy and inter-

esting time was spent.

Better things, however, were in store. The Sunday morning Holiness Meeting was indeed a Spiritual feast, the theme being I. Thesa, v.: 23, and its chief points were our renunciation, consecration, and appropriation. The talk was forceful and uplifting, and much blessing was experienced. Open-air at 2,30 with full Band. Grand missionary meeting at 3 o'clock in Hall. The Colonel was in Japanese costume, and delighted his many hearers with stories of the ever polite, resource-ful, and pleasure-loving Japs,

At 4 o'clock a visit was paid to the Y. M. C. A., whose handsome new building, raised at a cost of \$25,000, was opened during the week. Introduced by the Secretary, Mr. Maylott, our visitors faced about 50 young men, and again mis-sionary, work in the Far East was the subject. The talk which was execedingly interesting and very greatly appreciated, was punctuated songs from the members, and the appropriate words of "Save the were excellently rendered by the Brigadier.

A grand Salvation meeting took place at night in our Hall. building was crowded out.

On Monday a magnificent collection of one hundred stereopticon views of places and incidents in India, Japan, and Korea was ex-hibited in the Hall, and thoroughly enjoyed by the audience, some of

the Indian famine scenes causing quite a thrill owing to their terrible vividness. Much solid information was gained.

Our guests are gone, but they have left behind them many hearts loving and grateful for the trouble and interest exhibited in the demonstrations and talks given, Should Colonel Bullard be coming your way, do not miss his lectures, or you will regret having done so, -Russell Laurence, Envoy.

At Huntsville,

Huntaville Corps has been Javoured with a visit fram Col. Bullard, who gave a most interesting lecture on the Army in India, Jap-an, and Korea. His meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church, which had been kindly loaned for the oceasion. Mr. George Hutchel son, Esq., acted as chairman and said many kind things about the Army work. Rev. Mr. Marshall, Pastor of the Preshyterian Church, was also present and gave a short address, congratulating The Salvation Army on the splendid crowd that had gathered to listen to the Colonel. The weather was ideal, the crowd splendid, and the, income good. The lecture interests Soldiers and friends are better acquainted with the work, and difficulties of the missionary field as a result of the Colonel's visit. - B.

### The Field Secretary Spends a Week-end at Wingham

Town Half Packed, and 17 Seckers.

On arrival at the station, Lieut, number of young men and women who have recently been converted and intend becoming Soldiers in

by the Colonel, with the result that several came forward to receive the experience of full salvation from

Rev. Me Croley (Church of England) presided, and was ably supported by Rev. Mr. Collins and nately convulsed with laughter and

The world's newspayers these days are full of reports of the war in the Near East, and there are plenty of alarmist rumours flying around concerning the ultimate moontcome of this fieree conflict. Fears postare expressed on all sides that the great powers of Europe will be dragged into the war and that unparalleled scenes of horror will bo enacted. But the international sit-13 fintion seems to be as changeable as the weather. Nobody knows what is coming next. It may be the blue sky of peace or it may be the tem- from every view-point. The Offipest of war.

The question may arise in many minds: how shall we, the people of God, regard these things? Shall we' oin in the general alarm, get excited over it, hold meetings to deimpunce war and to protest against men shooting one another down for the profit of capitalists, the pride of dynastics, or the exigencies of secret fresties?

Such a course does not commend itself to our judgment. Whilst human society is composed so largely of unregenerated persons, bound together in masses by self interest, war seems inevitable when those in serests clash. Perhaps this is what Christ meant when, speaking of war, He said, "For all these things must come to pass." And the in-Structions He gave His disciples on tist occasion regarding their atti-Rude towards this same war' question may surely hold good for His Misciples of to-day. Let us get the lesson well into our hearts. "See that ye be not troubled," He said. World powers may clash with world powers, kingdoms may rise and fall, thrones and crowns may perish, but see that ye be not troubled." Don't get carried away with the war-Rever or anti-war fever, and lose hight of your high mission on earth to spread the Gospel and save souls, and Chief Secretary with utilt into other words. God's people are "the quiet in the earth"; they belong to no nation; they have no leuds; they love all humanity as, brethren; and they seek to conquer the world for God by the mighty weapons of love, prayer, and faith. The only thing that should trouble batherefore in the midst of the pre-Bent unrest is how best to slip in on the very heels, as it were, of these national convulsions with help for the suffering, and the Gospel of Tests Christ for all. And thus we may be able to extend the Kingdom of Him to Whom ere long the do-

### minion of the whole world shall be ERRATUM.

crept into last week's Cry regarding the Wancouver Congress. Owing to a mistake in transcribing the selegraphic despatch, the number of seeders was made to read eighty. It should have been eight.

# WAR CRY THE PACIFIC COAST CONGRESS

A GREAT SUCCESS FROM EVERY VIEWPOINT - GREAT INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM MANIFESTED-OF-FICERS, LOCALS, AND SOLDIERS INSPIRED TO GO FORWARD.

THE COMMISSIONER AND THE CHIEF SECRETARY MAKE A SPLENDID IMPRESSION.



S indicated by Vancou-message from Vancou-ver, the Pacific Coast Annual Congress, which concluded this morning, has been an unprecedented success

that spirit of earnest seeking after God which was so evident in the Eastern Congresses, and the spirit manifested in Vancouver was identical with that at Toronto, Winnipeg, and elsewhere. The Commissioner's efforts were most lovingly appreciated by every Officer. His wise and timely counsel fell into the hearts and minds of those present as seed upon good ground to bring forth abundantly in labour and love in the months lying before

It would be almost impossible to adequately describe the final session. A deep hush fell upon the Council as the Commissioner delivered a message throbbing with spiritual life and fervour to his people. This session will live long in the memories of those privileged

The Local Officers' Council on Thursday night was marked by a very full attendance of our comrades, who followed the Commissioner's address with close and earnest attention, and there is no doubt but that each one resolved. by the grace and Spirit of God, to carry into practical effect the advice and counsel given. The Chief Secretary was profoundly impressed by the appearance, intelligence, and general calibre of our Local Officers at the Coast, and was immensely delighted with them. The Band, over 30 strong, assisted with the singing, and certainly never did the Commissioner look pon finer body of men than the No. I. two of their splendld selections at the close of the Council, Saturday night's Soldiers' meeting was a time long to be remembere l. The Citadel was almost full. After Brigadier Green had sung ". nd the End is not Yet, Praise the Lord," the Chief Secretary delivered an ad-dress well punctuated with personal reminiscences, which was magnificently received and liberally planded as he resumed his seat. It transpired that the Divisional Commander and Chief Secretary were in the Training College together, and met on Saturday night on a public platform after the long interval of some 26 years.

On Sunday morning the outlook was certainly dampening. Rain poured down in torrents. Notwithstanding this the Citadel was again filled, and an extremely powerful and spiritually charged meeting was held. The Commissioner's burning utterances were followed with rapt interest and eagerly drunk in by all present. The gathering was marked by a spirit of solemn honesty, for

S indicated by the press the pleadings of the Holy Ghost and the urgings of the Commissioner. they honestly confessed their need of God. Two souls, however, sur-What can be said of the afternoon

> gathering in the Avenue Theatre? It was immense. The Commissioner has never been heard to better advantage. In the absence of His Worship the Mayor, who was unavoidably prevented from presiding through siekness, Alderman Me-Spadden occupied the chair and did duty with entire satisfaction to the great audience assembled. Alderman Cameron moved a vote of thanks in an excellent speech in which he enlogized the work of The Army at the Coast. The motion was seconded by Dr. Hall, and earried by a standing vote. Everyone was delighted. There was a spirit of enthusiasm, of happiness, and interest seldom realized. The Commissioner's lecture on General Bramwell Booth was a great effort, and much very valuable in-formation regarding the General was vouchsafed throughout the address. Indeed everybody here is now burning with interest for The General to visit the Coast, mere mention of the possibility that The General might visit Vancouver was received with overflowing enthusiasm, The Chief Secretary gave an address reminiscent, carnest, practical, and much appreciated. On Sunday night the great Theatre was packed from floor to ceiling by a congregation which hung on to the words of the addresses given by the Chief Secretary and the Commissioner in a very carnest manner. A truly recordmaking meeting was held, and although we only had the privilege of seeing five souls at the merey-seat can be truthfully asserted that the visible results did not represent the intensity of spiritual fervor, and power of convicting truth present and prevalent throughout the proceedings. This morning the Comr concluded, the Congress with a final gathering of Officers at the Citadel, which was overflowing with holy enthusiasm,

The Congress is over, but the faithful messages and impressions will live on to bear fruit to God's

This afternoon the Commissioner and party leave for Vletoria, where we are promised a big time of salvation to-night, More anon,

Colonel Gaskin.

Commissioner Lectures at Victoria.

The Commissioner and party left Vancouver in a pouring rain, but nevertheless they were in excellent spirits. The Officers' Council that morning had been a season of great morning had been a season of great refreshing as well as of practical importance. The Commissioner rough voyage. Nevertheless he gave a very timely talk on the value

well received. Farewell words are spaken by Colonel Maidment Promissioner, and the writer.

.The journey across to beautiful Victoria was taken advantage of the u long conference with the D. C. besides the conduct of other ich portant business and the bout passed by quickly

On arriving at Victoria we said met by Ensign McDonald, and in few minutes the Commissioner was busy giving an interview to an taterprising reporter.

The meeting which followed was really fine. An earnest and enthus monstrated their joy at seeing our leader in an exceptionally heart fashion. Preliminaries over, the excellent Band rendered a selection which so pleased our Leader that another was requested, and again

The Chief Secretary, introduced by the Commissioner, gave a race speech after singing a chorus in three languages. He resumed his seat amid cheering.

After Brigadier Green had solott the Commissioner gave his interest ing and instructive address on General Bramwell Booth. The lecture was followed with profound interest, and was punctuated by for quent cheers. The Commissioner did excellently and turned to good account the lessons drawn from our beloved General's life.

The Commissioner's closing wo were powerfully delivered, and he final challenge to the audients. "What will you do with your life?" was delivered with thrilling earns estness. Four men and women reed a most powerful and blessed me thering.

Immediately following the service the Commissioner and the Chirl Secretary gave interviews to representatives of the press. Ensign Commanding Officers, are enjoying prosperous times .- Col. Gasking

### International Visitors

Commissioner Lamb in Toronts Colonel Mitchell on His Way to Canada.

Commissioner Lamb arrived is Toronto on Wednesday morning and came straight to Territorial Headquarters with Major David reighton, who met the Consuls ioner at Italifax and travelled with him to Montreal, Ottawa, and other important cities in the East. The Commissioner plunged into bush ness and conferences with the Major, and at the conclusion of a busy day left for Winnipeg, where he will meet our own Commissioner and later on return with him to Toronto. By that time it is expected that Colonel George Mitchell, who will have arrived in the city. We have not yet been informed as; to what public meetings our distinguished visitors will conduct, but n next week's Cry we hope to give fuller particulars of their visit and report of the meetings Commi sioner Lamb conducted at Ottawa on Sunday,

The Commissioner came over on by's spirit of solemn hones; are marked, gave a very timely talk on the value looks the picture of robust health although a large number resisted the memorial scheme, which was ada, Commissioner! COMMISSIONER'S WESTERN

FORTY-ONE AT MERCY-SEAT

Splendidly Successful Meetings at Calgary and Edmonton -Wetaskiwin Visited.

(By wire.)

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 26.-The Commissioner's visit to Calgary was splendidly successful. The Citadel was crowded with an appreciative audience, and there were several surrenders.

The Edmonton campaign commenced at Stratbeona on Friday night with a packed house. had a grand meeting, which resulted in three coming forward. Edmonton Citadel was filled on Saturday night for the Soldiers' Assembly. It was a deeply spiritual service, and eight vielded fully to God. On Snuday morning a large audience faced the Commissioner, who spoke with much liberty. There were seventeen surrenders. A great crowd gathered at the Lyceum Theatre in the afternoon. Mayor Armstrong, supported by prominent citizens, presided. The Commissioner's lecture on General Bramwell Booth created an excellent impression. The Commissioner was in fine form.

The theatre was again packed at night, and deep conviction prevailed as the Commissioner and Chief-Secretary delivered Gospel truths with great power. Thirteen sought salvation, making forty-one for the kampaien.

Edmonton Band and Soldiers, with Officers, worked grandly,

Party all well. The writer conducted a crowded meeting at Wetaskiwin on Monday. We have just arrived at Saskatoon -Colonel Gaskin

# STAFF BAND at West Toronto.

A Successful Two-day Campaign Under Adverse Circumstances —Lieut-Colonel Turner Leads Meetings.

The Staff Baod's first all-day engagement in the City of Toronto Winter campaign season took place at West Toronto on Sunday last. What the day lacked in the way of favourable opportunities for a successful campaign the Bandsmen made up in uncommon zeal and enthusiasm, and they went in with a characteristic determination to make the most of the opportunities. Needless to say the local Band and comtades gave the visitors a rousing welcome, for even in the City of Toronto it is possible for one Band to be almost a stranger to another, and this can be more easily understood when one remembers that one Corps is just-on ten miles from the Corns visited by the Stair Band on Sunday-and both are "in the city." So much for Toronto's remarkable growth. A splendid erowd attended the

Holiness meeting following an open-air meeting, the usual attendunce being well-nigh doubled. Lieut.-Colonel Turner, who, in the absence of Brigadier. Potter (the Band Leader), led all the meetings,

tingly rebuked those who condened secret sint Adjutant Hector Habkirk and Lieut. Ashby, two new members of the Band, gave clear personal testimonies, as did Adju. Vallance from the Old Land. Adintants DeBow and Isanagan were the soloists. Prayer was offered by

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Major Attwell for the Band Leader. More gluomy than in the morning was the weather when the time foe the afternoon open-air arrived. But out into the mud went the Staff Bandsmen, returning to the Citadel, half an hour later covered with snow. The sight of a crowded Citadel, however, quickly dispelled any thoughts of discomfort. As in six or seven other Army Halls in the city, two speakers from the Dominion Alliance maye carnest anpeals in the interests of temperance and the "Banish the Bar" policy, in which The Army joins with heart and soul, Mrs. Owen Hitcheox was most eloquent in her address. and her apt illustrations and striking facts burnt themselves into the very brains of the people. Master Morgan, a talented young singer, possessing a wonderful voice

flute-like tone, sang "Come Home." The Staff Band Male Choir sang The Army Drnm," with irresistible charm, and the Band played "Lead Kindly Light." This was a splendid bit of tone-painting, executed with a finish which only Staff Bandsmen know how to give It was in something of a blizzard

that Adjutant DeBow conducted

the night open-air service, and all the time people were streaming down to the Citadel, which very soon was gorged. Some fine congregational singing characterized this meeting, and all through there was a spirit of intense earnestness about eternal verities, whether sung or spoken or played. Captain Dodd soloed, and the Choir sang "Sweet and Low," and then the Band play-ed a Sunday night favourite; "Songs of Comfort." The tender and heart-subduing treatment of this selection proved to be no mean factor in the production of deep consideration of soul matters, Mrs. Colonel Maidment (the wife of the Chief Secretary) gave a stirring ap-peal, and prior to Colonel Turner's address Ensign Mardall sang, The Colonel probed the very depth of the hearts of his hearers with his address, and in the prayer meeting, led by Adjutant DeBow, four souls

surrendered at the merey-seat. On Monday night the West Toof music by the Staff Band. The Citadel was packed, and Salvationists from all parts of the elty were present, W. A. Baird, Esq., presided, and Lieut,-Colonels Pugmire and Turner were also on the platform, the latter piloting the ar-

rangements of the meeting.
The Field Secretary having read a portion of Scripture, the chairman was introduced to the audience. His first words were in praise of the local Band, of which he said the whole Ward was justly proud. This was hy no means the first Army meeting over which he had been given the privilege of presiding, and he was beginning to feel that The. Army was his "home" in a very

"The Trumpet" march led off the programme, and set the pace for the festival of delights. The selections rendered were "The Lifeboat," "Songs From Denmark No. 2," 'The Call to War," and "Great Masters No. I." In each and all the Band showed its distinctive excellence and conception of the ideas

with a suavity of voice and expressiveness which charmed everybody The vocal soloists, Ensign Mardall and Captain Dodd, did well, and Captain Myers (cornet) and Adit, Green (pianoforte) gave us the last word in artistie work on their respective instruments.

The whole programme was of an eminently popular character-one well calculated to please a miscellancous audience.

Before the festival closed Bandmaster Richards, of West Toronto, Adjutant Hanagan, and Lieut.-Colonels Pugmire, and Turner spoke briefly. The proceeds of the evening went to the West Tdronto

#### PERSONALITIES.

Much sympathy will be felt by all Salvationists for the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard, in the loss by death of his brother.

The Commissioner has decided to hold Young People's Days in To-ronto and Hamilton, as last year. The Toronto date is Sunday, Jan. 5th, 1913. and the Hamilton date Sunday, Jan. 12th. We are sure that the Young People will hail with pleasure the approach of these cess, and for the Commissioner,

His Honor Sir John M. Gibson, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, in opening the new Y. M. C. A, in the west end of Toronto on Tuesday last, made very kindly re-ferences to the work of The Salvation Army for young men. This, he said, with the work of the Y. M. C. A.'s, accounted for the high moral standing among men in the City of Toronto.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire addressed in St. Paul's Church at Peterboro on Tuesday evening. The Band and Songsters gave a magnificent programme, and a good offering was secured for the benefit of the General's Memorial Scheme.

Lieut, Colonel and Mrs. Chandler are visiting Owen Sound this weekend. One of the most interesting events will be the dedication by the Colonel of the infant child of Alderman and Mrs. Leslie, who are Soldiers of the Corps...

We deeply regret to learn from a we deeply, regret to learn tram a cable received at Headquarters that owing to the sudden illness of one of his children. Brigadier. Walker, the new Editor of the Canadian Cry, was unable to sail from England on Nov. 23rd, as was previously announced. We deeply sympathize with the Brigadier and Walker, and trust that their little one may speedily be restored.

The late Editor, Brigadier Bond and his wife and family were given an enthusiastic send-off at the Toon Friday last. A large number of Officers from T. H. Q. and other spheres of Army activity were present, and bade our dear comrades a loying farewell. In a letter headed "On board the SS. Megantic," to a member of the Editorial Departmennen, the Brigadier says. We nao ment, the Brigadier says. We nao a very pleasant trip. to Mohrteal, Swedish Corps in Winnip a very pleasant trip. Rawling (he says), gave the comand were me by Brigadier Rawling (he says), gave the comand were men by Brigadier Rawling (he says), gave the comand were men and the says of the says

men. The work of the Male Choir agreeable night with the shap at was again and sagaig rapturously anchor and now we are going down amplauled. Wheelther grave or gay, the St. Lawrence in brillfast/sintenchor's selections were rendered shine. We are greatly eligibing ourselves." God bless our comrades as they return to the Motherland, and give them every success.

> Lieut.-Colonel Turner nounced to conduct a Hallelujah wedding at Belleville on the last the prospective bride and groom are remains a secret. Two local comrades, however, have been noticeably happy of late.

> Up to the moment of going to press, the latest news concerning Brigadier Potter is very encourage ing, and no doubt before this Cry reaches the majority of our readers This is indeed good news.

> Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grost, our returned missionaries from Ceylon, visited Uxbridge last week end. This town is the Staff-Captain's old home, and where he became a Soldier of The Salvation Army.

Adam Brown, Esq., the Postmas ter of Hamilton City, has kindly consented to open the Hamilton III. Citadel on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Staff-Captain McAmmond, ton Sunday last visited the prisoners working at Whitby, and conducted a very interesting meeting with them. The men greatly enjoyed the singing, and the Staff-Captain, who has had considerable expel ence in Detention Home work, proved to be a very welcome visitor. About so men were present, and twelve asked for prayer by raising

Major Moore is conducting the Special Theatre Campaign meetings at Kingston this week-end (Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.)

Adjutant and Mrs. G. S. John-stone, of Ottawa Men's Social Department, have welcomed a baby girl to their home. Congestula-

Ensign Flaws, late of the Army's Ensign Flaws, take or now ready Farm at Clarkson's, has been op-pointed to the Men's Social De-partment, to assist Adjt. Hacture Habkirk in the Toronto Salvage Departments. ..

We learn that the weddings of Captain George Crawford and Capon Dec. 10. Further particulars will be made known in a later issue.

The Officers of eleven Corns in the North-West Division have gust received a change of appointment. rades are in to do great things dur-ing the coming winter season.

Captain Hargrave and Lieutegant Hodge of Enviscourt Corps assisted Major Fraser in the meeting stathe Don Jail on Wednesday aftermon last,

Our old friend. Staff-Captali Peacock has sent along some newsy sion, which unfortunately we mu hold over till next week. The Staff-Captain says that he is feeling "quite at home" in the West TC absence of Brigation router time careful and conception of the mean and other comrades in the Metro- friends an All pair ole in a lampared thoughted expendition along Bandmaster, Adjutant Hansgan, e.e., the lines of Fedinces, and ampaired along Bandmaster, Adjutant Hansgan, e.e., and there comrades in the Metro- friends an All pair ole in a lampared through the control of the companion of the c

# ADJT. AND MRS. BYERS

Welcomed as New Chancellors for the Halifax Division,

On November 7th a great welcome meeting was conducted in the Halifax No. I. Citadel by Major Barr, when Adjutant and Mrs. Byers were formally welcomed and installed as the new Chancellors of the Halifax Division, Ensign Clark, the new Matron of the Reseuc Home, and Captain and Mrs. Rich-srdson of Halifax II., and Lieut. Hardy were all welcomed into our midst. All the City Officers and Corps united for this gathering, and a good crowd of Soldiers and

friends were present. Adjutant Cornish spoke words of me on behalf of the men, and Mrs. Major Barr for the women, and then the new Officers expressed their appreciation of the very hearty welcome given them, Altogether the meeting was one of a the comrades went home feeling that before them there was a very successful and prosperous outlook for a soul-saving time during the coming winter.

On Sunday Adjutant and Mrs. Byers assisted by Ensign Clark, spent the day visiting the City Corps. At Halifax II., in the morning, a very hlessed time was experiencedr On Sunday afternoon Dartth was visited. The Adjutant rave a very helpful address on Jos-

At night a great crowd was presting was preceded by a rousing en-air. In the Hall the Spirit of God was present in great power from the opening song till the fin-sh. The Adjutant's subject was d's Eternal Purpose." words were driven home with tellng effect by the Spirit of God. Adjutant Ritchie gave the invitation, and seven souls came forward and

On Monday night the Chancellor onducted a United Meeting at Bartmouth. At the close one acul sought Christ.

On Sunday, Nov. 10th, Major Barr was at Stellarton, where good meetings were held, and at the close of the day's fighting nine souls sought cleansing from sin.

Altogether the spiritual side of the work in the Halifax Command is very bright. Souls are getting saved all over the Division, and we eve that down here in the East we are on the eve of a mighty awakening.-H. Dray, Captain.

#### SUCCESSFUL SALE OF WORK What the Helping Hand League Did.

On Thursday, Nov. 14th, at Co-bourg, we had a sale of work and tea. Both were well attended. The of work consisted of articles made by the Helping Hand League, which has been formed since our new Officers. Adjutant and Mrs. Rock have been in command. We ed the sum of \$40 for the benefit of the Corps and Quarters, Our

night an interesting program

# GLORIOUS REVIVAL SCENFS.

Tidings of Awakenings and Remarkable Victories Come from All Over the Territory-Officers and Soldiers Stirred to Greater Activity.

SIGNALIZED WITH SUCCESS. Re-opening of Newcastle by Major Taylor.

The re-opening services of New-castle Corps on Saturday and Sunday were conducted by Major L. E. Taylor, the Divisional Commander, assisted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Coombs, Ensign Gray and Lieut. McDonald (the Officers appointed to Newcastle).

On Saturday night the inside meeting was preceded by a stirring open-air, which drew a great open-air, which drew a great crowd. From the commencement great interest was shown by the towns people. Inside a good erowd gathered to give The Army a real good welcome back to town. Many expressed their joy at the Army! return. The meeting concluded with one soul at the Cross.

The Sunday meetings were well attended, a good spirit prevailing throughout the day. In the evening meeting three souls sought par-

On Monday night a special meeting entitled "War Memories" was conducted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs, assisted by the Corps Of-ficers and the Officers from Chatham. Altogether the meetings were inspiring, and the interest and sympathy shown by the people bespeaks great things for Newcastle.-One

#### FAREWELL AND WELCOME. Winter Campaign Started.

On Sunday, Nov. 17th, Captains Hustler and Milton farewelled from Niagara Palls, Ont. On the following Wednesday we welcomed our new Officer, Captain H. B. Clayton. After a rousing open-air the Captain conducted a splendid indoor service. This was made very interesting and inspiring. He brought all the Locals on the platform and gave something for each one to do. He gave a short but in teresting sketch of his life, which was enjoyed by all. The prayer meeting proved to be a great sca-son of blessing, and before it closed two souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

We have secured the Township Hall for Sunday afternoon, and, judging by the meetings already held there, we are in for a great season of soul-saving and blessing during our Winter Campaign.-W.

#### ADIT, AND MRS. BRACE AT ELLISTON

We were favoured on Wednesday night with a visit from Adjutant and Mrs. Brace and their eldest daughter, Susie, also Cudet Little, The Adjutant gave us a service of song entitled, "Rhoda, the Gypsy Gir's Mission of Love." This was much enjoyed by all present. After was appreciated by a - the service we served refreshments and realized the sum of \$10, which bye goes towards securing coal for the nter.-O. I. C.

WAYWARD BOYS RETURN. Drunks and All Kinds of Sinners Get Salvation at Moose Jaw.

Treasurer Goodwin and Bandmaster Delamont led on at Moose law during the absence of our Ofeers at the Winnipeg Councils. On Tuesday night Sister Weir led the testimony meeting, and one soul came to Jesus.

On Saturday night two men came boldly forward and yielded their all to God. One of these dear fellows told us afterwards that his parents were both Salvation Army Officers in England, and that he had wandered away from God, but he was sure God had restored to him the loys of His Salvation.

On Sunday afternoon Bro. Vie Mitchelmore read the Scriptures, and a lad of 15 years who had ran away from home and parents at Medicine Hat came to God and got victory through the blood.

On Sunday night two brigades were in action in the open-air. The City Hall was well filled. The meeting was conducted by Treasurer Goodwin, ably assisted by Bro, Oxho, who read the Bible portion. After a good prayer meeting we had the joy of seeing four souls ob-

taining mercy.
On Tuesday night, when Adjut-ant and Mrs. Habkirk led us on, the Hall was well filled, and one soul surrendered to God.

On Wednesday night we had the best Soldiers' gathering for a long time, the Soldiers boldly reconse-

crating their lives to God's service. Last Saturday two men came forward and surrendered to God. and although they were under the influence of liquor, the power of God took hold of them and they rose to their feet sobered and saved.

Mrs. Adjutant Habkirk gave the address on Sunday night, when a young woman sought salvation,-

NEWS FROM GARNISH. We have been having splendid meetings at Garnish, Newfound-

On a recent Sunday night two souls sought the pardon of their sins. On Tucsday, October 30th, we had a soup supper, and the sum of \$32 was realized. This goes towards getting the Quarters finished. Captain A. Burry is leading on, and the general opinion of the people is that she is the right in the right place. On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd,

#### three recruits were enrolled as Soldiers.-N. Barter.

TWO SURRENDERS A week-end of power at Uxbridge-

Soldiers, converts, and recruits turned out well. In the afternoon meeting three persons raised their hands for prayer, and one surrendered.

At night, after a rousing prayer meeting, one soul came to the mercy-seat .- Interested.

BRANTFORD'S AWAKENING

Results of Soul-saving Work and Attendances Soaring.

The revival spirit at Brantford shows no sign of drooping. The Tuesday night Soldiers' meetings have so far increased in point of numbers that it has become necess sary to use the Citadel, in place of the small-Hall that has hitherto been used.

On Thursday night, the Songstor Brigade, Songster Leader Johnston in charge, assisted by song and testimony at the open-air and helped to make the inside meeting attrac-

tive by their singing. Knee-drill on Sunday morning was a Pentceostal time, two of the latest converts taking an active part in the meeting. An increase has again to be recorded.

The Holiness meeting will be especially remembered, for the Ensign's splendid exhortation to work in faith and unity. One soul for conversion was the result of this

The Free-and-Easy in the after noon was a feast of music and song, Every testimony had to be given by song or chorus. In this meeting Treasurer Johnson announced substantial increase in the financial income over the past few weeks Secretary T. Brown gave the Bible reading, which was an inspiring address to the converts of the plant two weeks.

Owing to the fact of having to turn people away on Sunday even-ings, the Victoria Hall (which seats about 630 people) was taken for the winter months. The effort was justified, for a crowd of 425 were present to hear the Ensign's subject, "Infidel's Death-Bed Scenes." Fife teen minutes before the usual meets were devoted to music and sons Band and Songsters. At the close four young men gave their hearts and lives into God's keeping, thus making forty surrenders in three weeks.-Reras for Ensign and Mrs. Trickey.

#### WALKED TWO MILES TO KNEEDRILL

And Got Saved at the Mercy-Seat Captain Sidney Weeks visited Welland last week-end and conducted some very helpful meetings On Saturday night a man left the that he ought to get right with God. Next morning he walked two miles to the knee-drill, and gave bimself up at the mercy-seat. There was great rejoicing over this sur-

All day the meetings were well attended. At night, after an impressive service, three souls sought silvation. Captain Crawford, the C. O., is doing well in the Corps.

#### THREE VOLUNTEERS. Two Converts Enrolled.

Cry Correspondent.

The presence of God was very much in all the week-end meetings at Ingersoll. In the evening meeting two comrades were enrolled under the colours, Bro. Edmunds sang "Where Is My Wandering Boy To-night" with well great feeling, and then Captain Riches spake very forcibly. Three souls volunteered for Christ. War

THEATRE CAMPAIGN AT KINGSTON Military Men at Mercy-Seat-Maj. Miller Leads First Meeting.

Dec. 7, 1012.

A special soul-saving campaign is on at Kingston, Ont, just now. Every Sunday for the rext few mouths "Specials" are being secured months "Specials" are being secured to lead the meetings, and great interest is being aroused in the series of meetings. Last Sunday saw the opening of the campaign, and Maj. Gideon Miller, of T. H. Q., was chosen to fire the first shot. The afternoon and night meetings were held in the Griffin Theatre, where two meetings of every succeeding Sunday will be held until such time as the new Citadel is completed. The Theatre is right on the main street of the city, and quite near to the spot where the new building will be erected.

On Sunday afternoon the Major addressed a fine audience of earnest men and women. At night, although a bad snowstorm considerably impeded progress along the streets, a magnificent crowd attended the Theatre The Major was ably assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Allen, the Band, String Band, and Male Quartette. In the prayer meeting nine persons boldly volunteered to serve Christ among them being two soldiers in khaki uniforms. With such a good start the campaign should now have much success. God grant it.

#### SOUL-SAVING WELCOME. Grace Hospital Officers Assist.

We have said good-bye to Capt. Armstrong and Lieut. Bobbett, who have been leading on at St. James, Winnipeg V. for the last year. Surely the Lord has blessed their lab-

On Wednesday, Nov. 13th, the comrades and friends and St. James Rand (of which we are proud indeed) gave our new Officers, Capt. Berg and Lieut. White, a hearty welcome. Two backsliders returned to the fold.

On Sunday, Nov. 17th, we had a glorious time, although Capt. Berg was laid aside through sickness. Ensign Halpenny, Captain Emerson, and Lieut, Austen of Grace Hospital Staff, assisted all day. Austen delivered a powerful mes-sage at night, and before the close of the unceting one sister knelt at the Cross and one backslider returned to God .- Treas.

#### A BREAK AT CLINTON. Three Young Men Surrender.

On Sunday, November 3rd, at Clinton, after the meeting was over, a man who has been a backslider for years returned to give his heart to God, and is now taking his stand, Our Officers, Captain Gibb and Lieut. Whittaker, with the comrades, have been praying and toiling for the last five months without seeing a soul come to God, but the break has come at last, for on Sunday. Nov. 17th, we had the joy of pointing three young men to We have welcomed from Saviour. the Old Land Sister Hutchings. Our Hall has been renovated and repaired.

#### SIX SWORN-IN.

In spite of bad weather, the on Sunday. In the afteronou six of our comrades were sworn-in under the colours. The meetings throughout the day were led by the Officer, Ensign Pattenden. At night one soul knelt at the mercy-scat, while two others consecrated their lives afresh to God and The Army

#### LIEUT.-COLONEL AND MRS. CHANDLER Riverdale-The Chancellors Assist All Day.

The meetings on Sunday at Riverdalt were conducted by Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, who were assisted by Staff-Captain and

Mrs. Bloss. The Holine's Meeting was a very blessed season, and the comrades eagerly drank in the truth as the Colonel spoke of the "Lost Joys of a Christian's Experience." Many a Christian's Experience." were helped into light and liberty.

close to seek complete victory. In the afternoon a number of

comrades gave testimony to God's and other evils. Rev. Mr. Kennedy the Dominion Alliance gave a striking address on the evils of the drink traffic. A very powerful meeting was held at night. The Bands-men and Soldiers fought well in the storm-swept streets all day, and came to the meetings full of expectancy. The Chancellors spoke, and God again gripped the hearts of the people as the Colonel read from God's Word. At the close souls were found kneeling at the Cross. Mrs. Chandler was an able second to the Colonel all day, and took active part at night.

#### FIVE AT THE MERCY-SEAT. Mrs. Colonel Maidment Leads Meetings.

On Monday last, in a meeting led by Captain Gates and Lieutenant Corneill, one soul found salva-

On Saturday Mrs. (Col.) Maidment led on. Some choruses were sung in foreign languages.

On Sunday Mrs, Maidment led the Holiness meeting. Two souls found the Saviour, and in the afternoon, after an eloquent address by Captain Gates, C.O., there were two more surrenders. At night a large erowd gathered in the Hall. Ensign Burry read the lesson.- J. T. Wimble, Corps Corr.

#### BACKSLIDER RETURNS, And People Come Back to Prayer Meeting.

Captain Taylor led Sunday's meetings at Newmarket. In the Holiness meeting a comrade reconsecrated himself afresh to God. At night the Captain gave a stirring ad-dress, and one man left his seat and walked boldly to the penitent-form, telling the people he was a backslider. The people never left the Hall until we had nearly finished the prayer meeting; then several came back .-- S. S. C.

#### EIGHT CAPTURES.

On Sunday night, at St. John II., N.B., three souls knelt at the Cross, and on the following Sunday five more came forward for Salvation. On the 18th we had a great united meeting, led by Major and Mrs. Taylor. A large number of Officers were present. Adjutant Green and Lieut. Ricker are doing well. Hall has been freshly painted, and new lights have been installed .- M.

#### NEW OFFICERS WELCOMED.

Sunday, November 17th, was a big day at Winnipeg II., it being the weicome of our new Officers. Captains Marshall and Holland. The night's meeting was well attended. The Band was present in full force. We regretted to say good-bye to Lieut. Maxwell, stewelfed for Regina, and who has worked nobly amongst us for the past 18 months.

### Splendid Work at the Temple Corps. On Satorday night, Nov. 16, five

souls knelt at the mercy seat at the Temple, and on Sunday morning one more surrendered.

Last Sunday Staff-Captain Hayes and Captain Knudson led on. In the afternoon the meeting was largely taken up with addresses by Mr. Jos. Gibson, Mr. P. S. Spence, and Mr. Hamilton, representing the Dominion Alliance, whose Field Day in Toronto took place on Sun-

At night the Corps Officers had The Staff-Captain gave a charge. stirring addres, combining a straight salvation appeal and a scathing depunciation of the drink traffic. splendid prayer meeting, in which the Soldiers and Locals fought well, concluded with nine souls at the der was a young man who gave up his eigarettes before praying for salvation. Another man gave up his pipes, tobacco, etc., which were promptly destroyed.

#### A BOOM AT SIMCOE

23 Conversions in Fourteen Days. "Simcoe is booming!" So the townsfolk say. And that is what we have to say about the Corps here. This was a record Sunday. The open-air services had the biggest attendances for a long time, and the inside congregations were tip-top. Each Sunday the numbers are an increase on the previous

one. The week-night meetings also are on the boom. Last Tuesday one soul sought the Saviour, and on Thursday night a backslider came home.

On Sunday night two sisters came to the penitent-form, followed hy a young woman, a backslider, and then two young men. There have been 23 adult conversions besides children, in fourteen days.

REVIVAL AT ST. STEPHEN. St. Stephen Corps has experienced a great soul-saving time during the last week, and 12 souls have claimed salvation, nine on Sunday night and three during the week. A break" in the ranks of our Juniors is also to be recorded. A number have come forward. The cottage prayer meetings are having good success, and several souls have cen converted as a result. Our Hall is becoming too small to accommodate the people, especially on Sunday night. We are planning to build a Hall of our own next year. The Rev. Mr. Dawson of St. Stephen, and Rev. Mr. Cromwell Hughes of Calais, Me., recently ad-

#### dressed several of our meetings. MAJOR MORRIS AT

OWEN SOUND Owen Sound,-Major Morris was with us for the week-end, Nov. 23 and 24. Despite the stormy weather, a good crowd was at the Citadel and City Hall, Rev. Mr. Rodger assisted Sunday afternoon; The addresses of the Major were practical and forceful. Six souls Sunday night. The Band gave excellent assistance .- S. C.

#### PRAYERS ANSWERED.

The Spirit of God is working at Little Bay Island in a very special manner, and prayers are being answered. Four more souls have recently been converted.

On October 20th we had a Pound Meeting, which went off splendidly. The people gave very willingly, especially the young men. They helped nobly. B. Way, Cadet.

DEVIL'S TRASH GIVEN UP. CAPT AND MRS. RICHARDSON Farewell From New Glasgow-New Officers Welcomed. Captain and idrs. Richardson

after eleven months' successful fighting, have said good-bye to New Glasgow. At their farewell meeting two souls a light pardon. We had Captain Dray from Halifax on the following Sunday, and enthe mercy-seat. On November 10-we welcomed Captain and Mrs. Sproule, who are getting into harness. We also said good-bye to our comrade, Bro. Pride, who has gone to assist at the Metropole at Halifax. We are sorry to lose our comrade, who is a practical Christian and a thorough Salvationist, and Corps since his conversion. Two-more souls got saved .- L. J. S.

VISITED BY TWO ENVOYS: Envoy Hancock conducted the Nov. 9th and 10th. The Envoy's adresses were a blessing and inspire ation to all,

Envoy Brewer Brown has just concluded a ten-day campaign heres The Sunday afternoon and night meetings were crowded from the platform to the doors, and many, had to be turned away. There were several surrenders to Christ, and the meetings have created a deep-interest. Definite conversions will surely be the result. Finances were: very good .- M. H.

#### THE FIELD SECRETARY.

(Continued from Page 6. The Army's work among those of the "Underworld."

A large crowd gathered again at night. The Colonel's subject was "Indecision." The Holy Spirit brooded over the meeting, number yielded their hearts to Gode making 17 seekers for the day. It was a glorious wind-up to a suc-

cessful series of meetings.
A gracious revival is in progress at Wingham. The Officers (Capt-Pugmire, son of the Field Secre-tary, and Lieut. Ward) and Soldiers are united for a good winter's work lust at the moment the Corps is plunged into sorrow: (1) On acter Mrs. Walton, and (2) the suitden death of Bandsman Erneat Simmons. The Colonel visited batts our comrades, and was with Bro. Simmons just before he passet away, and sang and prayed with him. His end was peace.

# Promoted to Glory

SISTER MRS. JACKSON OF PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

We much regret having to reson, who passed away on the morning of Tuesday, October 5th. Our departed comrade had been a Soldier for about 16 years, and dut ing that time worked hard for the extension of God's Kingdom.

There was a splendid attendance of sympathizing friends at the Captain and Mrs. Hedley Jones. The husband of our departed Sister, who is now left, humanly speaking, to pursue life's journey alone, will be upheld by many prayers. May the inspired words of the Psalmist ever be his experience: "The Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the Everlasting Arms." H. V. J.

A life without a purpose is a languid, drifting thing. Every day we ought to renew our purpose.

# THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS

OR WHAT CAME OF THE VIS-IONS OF CAPTAIN DURABLE.

CHAPTER L THE CAPTAIN LOSES HIS LIEUTENANT.

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his company a few minutes to know that Capt. Durable was yearning to get the people to impression on all hearts by his darng onslaughts into the ranks of the enemy. So active and aggressive was he that it was a saying in the Division that Captain Durable was ready for any fight, as he gloried in hardships and triumphed over dif-sculties. To sum him up in a few words, one would say that he was wedded to his work, and that he proved the saying true, that "They were the happiest who were to duty

He had no other motive; nor as he impeded with any side objects, his eye was single, his all being invested in The Salvation Army and the winning of souls.

The musings of Captain Durable may be interesting to those , who love souls, for in spite of his great zeal and enterprise there was from point of view something lack-in his Corps. Things were sag-

ging to use his own words.

"Bless me Lieutenant," he said.

End day, "I think I am sagging,
down too, either I am or I think I. What do you think about it,

Well," said the Lieutenant, with his arms akimbo and the dish towel dangling from his elbow, it cer-

Then," said Captain Durable, Fromething must be done It will never do to let the devil overtake is. It seems that he has a mortgage on the place already."

The Captain thrust his hands deep into his pockets and began to pace. the floor, as only Captains can who seel the gravity and responsibility of. their positions. Said he: "It seems that the bottom falls out of everything; an evil influence is at work which destroys the results as surely as a rotten apple does a barrel of good ones. Take the last Special meeting, for instance. Everyone seemed to have a good time, all appsared harmonious, when, Biff() base! Mrs. Snobbs gets after Mrs. Sulks over some little thing. Did you hear anything about it, Lieu-

Indeed I have," said the Lieu-"I am afraid that many things are told me that never reach you. I have known, for instance, ome of the trouble which led up to the Snobbs and Sulks bother."

"I always feel that the devil even tries to steal in between a Captain and his Licutement by getting the stary-tellers at work; he is very subtle, isn't he?" said the Captain with feeling.

Never fear, Captain, when anyone comes to me with any yarns I. saying, as I always tell you; that fixes any gossipers who would like.

tell to you.

What led up to the wrangle with Sacobs and Sulka, asked the Casean.

A were trifle. One being of a

. The week-end meetings will need. Somber did not take it so matter-

suspicious nature, she thought that the other was talking about her, when the truth was Mrs. Sulks was

asking a comrade to go and deal

with a soul at the Penitent-form,

The matter is all past now, so I un-

derstand. They were brought to-

gether and prayed over it, and are

"Yes, that is past, I know; but the old Corps is dragging," mutter-

Lieutenant Somber went oo with

his kitchen work. He had his own

thoughts on the subject. He was loyal to his Captain, in whom he

had great faith; so he listened in

silence. He was new in the field,

whilst the Captain had had a long

The Captain continued: "It's a

mighty hard proposition, and it still

remains a fact, that things are set-

tling down and becoming station-

ary in the Corps of F——;" (the Captain repeated "the Corps of F——" in a doleful voice). "What

think of the situation, Lieutenant?"

Lieutenant Somber shrugged his shoulders, "It's hard to tell, Cap-

tain. Our work is to bless and save

the people, and to do so seems to

be the most difficult of tasks. It

does seem ... to .. me, however, that

there is too little prayer mixed with

the efforts we make. More prayer

- and hold on."

"Poor Saver is down with

phoid. said Durable.

do I do not know. What do you

good friends again."

ed Captain Durable.

of-fact. "Me go to T-? What can I do? I have never led a week-end in my life. It must be a mistake." "No mistake, Licutenant," said

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the Captain, "the war demands it. God will help you and give you vic-

The Lieutenant hied himself to his room as soon as possible. There he could commune with God and find grace sufficient to enable him find grace sufficient to enable him to obey. On his knees he there remembered that it was for this purpose he had left all to follow

Jesus all the way.

As he departed, the Captain said: "Write and let me know how the Captain is getting on, and if he im-proves. Go in for victory. I will pray for you. Good-bye.'

Soon Lieutenant Somber was speeding on his way to T-, and Captain Durable was alone.

The words of the Lieutenant lingered with the Captain. He had al-ways heen in the habit of talking freely with his Licutenant regarding the war and its difficulties, and he knew that he would miss his counsel and advice in matters pertaining o these things.
In this frame of mind, brooding

over the problems of his Corps, he remained alone for some time, when to his amazement he seemed to hear a voice speaking to him. He heard the sound, but could not tell

whence it came. Said the voice: "Capt. Durable, for some time I have heard you remark to yourself and others that 'It is results that tell.' I have observed your planning and scheming in your great work, and I have noamong the comrades, more faith in ticed that there is very little attenaction, ought to do a great deal to. tion given to results in spite of all hange things in the Corps of that you say about 'Results being

tured by the Lieutenant with a Durable looked up and saw in choking voice. He was not accus-tomed to giving his opinion in such matters. Still the thought that it the dimness of the little quarters, the figure of a scribe, tall and spare, He stood with writing pad in hand,

matters. Still the thought that it might help Capt. Durable encour-aged him to tell what he thought. In the midst of their conversation The look of surprise was met by the scribe with calmness. the door-bell rang. "A telegram for Lieutenant Somber." If read thus: "Captain, Saver, typhoid fever. Go thought I had always worked for good results," stammered the Cap-

have to go to-night, Lieut-nant.

"True, but what results? Good results can only be obtained by the use of right means. I want you to

Young People of Sarnia, Ont.

These young people of Sarnia, Ant.

These young people of Sarnia have formed a circle which they have named the Helping Hand League. They visit and hold meetings among the old, people and Soldiers who are sick and unable to attend meetings. Top Row, left to right.—C.C. Chiyers and C.-C. Maundrell. Lower Row .-- C.- C. Larner, Sister Laurie (President), and C.-C. Ellis,

you know that our lives are fleet-ing, we have no time to best the air, the result of our work is of first value in this world and in the world to come, so that we have me time to be indefinite, or waste pier energies."

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Captain Durable listened attentively, especially to the waste of energies. He worked like a steam engine, and the thought came to him that if he had worked as hard to retain the results of his labout, he would be feeling better satisfied. and not feel as if he had been toll ing for nothing. Anyway he lis-

"If you will come with me and do as you are instructed, it may be to your future profit." The seribe and he did so, apparently without power of resistance.

The seribe, speaking as they went, id: "The academy, if such it can anid: be called, will be the place for you It is sometimes described as the 'School of results.' Its object is for the regeneration of those who enter. It means the Putting of the old man and the putting on the new.' 'Old things pass away and behold all things become new. It is for you, however, to take notice to observe, and to do the things ealculated to produce the bestare sults. I must leave you now, but you will see me again. Other hands will lead you, other counsel guide you. See that you do your part."

The scribe disappeared and Captain Durable tried to break away but could not. It seemed as if he was glued to the spot. Then the the academy of regeneration or to he shown his defects in this newfangled school. He would not? was posted enough already, he was not going to do it. But the matter was soon settled for him. A hast was laid on his shoulder, a voise was leard saying, "Come!" and he was led irresistibly in the directlo of the voice. Turning, he saw a guide, with clean-shaven face! half athletic form, whose keen eye seem ed to look through him. Durable allently, followed his leader. By and-bye they reached a large builting, on the outside of which were the words, cut in the stone; "The School of Parist". School of Results."

The athletic guide pushed past the guard and entered the portal of the huilding, and soon they were inside.

(To be continued.)

CAPTURED AFTER 21 YEARS.

Nine Surrenders at London M. Major and Mrs. Morris paid London II. a surprise visit Sunday Nov. 3rd. The Holiness Meeting was a very helpful season. Captain night we were reinforced by the new Chancellor, Adjutant Saith when again the Distant Saith when again the Divisional Com-mander led a bright and profitable gathering, and nine souls came to Jesus, including three young men and an aged brother, who had been attending the Army for twenty-one years. He got gloriously saved, as did several young women and girls. We had a grand finish. The Band and Songsters took prominent part. Captain F. Ham is leading on.

On Sunday, Nov. 10th, at Learn ington, we were favoured with a visit from Captain Clark of Essexa This everyone enjoyed very much. We were helped by the Captain's addresses and by his friendly manner he quickly won his way, into the neonly have the people's hearts.

# INTERCEPTING A WOULD-BE SUICIDE

The Stranger Who Visited an Army Hall-How He Got Con-verted, and What He is Doing

... [See Frontispiece.]

Nine miles more to tramp be-Lake Erie! The thought was not very comforting to the troubled and despondent man who during the last day and night since ho left his home and wife and little ones had walked twenty-six miles in order to throw himself into had decided upon this course as the best means to end his life with all its sorrow and misfortune.

As night came on, he (rudged wearily into the little town of J--- and there heard The Salvation Army holding an open-air. There were just three of them in the ring: the Captain, his Lieutenant, and the drummer. They had a hard fight. It was bad enough to know that The townspeople were against them. but when a gang of roughs started tormenting them, life became almost unbearable. this particular night these goodfor-nothing fellows had stuffed the halt chimney full of rags and rubbish so that when the Lieutenant started a fire the hall was filled with smoke. As the meet-ing had only just began, the Captain decided that it should be abandoned, and an open-air mecting held instead.

You turn out the lamps, Left," he said, "while I go down and have a word with this stranger, in the hall."

The stranger proved to he no other than the man who had run away from his home. The Captain pleaded with him to get sayed, but somehow or other could not draw the deserter into conversation. At last he said: "Come along with the Lieutenant and myself to our quarters, and spend

the night with us, will you?"
The man agreed, and very soon the three young men were in the "quarters." These, by the way, consisted of a back kitchen in the house of some of the more kindly disposed friends of The Army in the town, and one half of the kitchen served as a living room, the other as a bedroom, a curtain making the division.

Almost the whele of that night the two Officers prayed and pleaded with the wanderer, and then in the early hours of the morning he gave way, told them how he came to the town, and admitted his need of God. After more prayer and urging he fell on

his knees and cried for pardon. Tired though they were, the exhort the now penitent man, and just as the first rays of the ris-ing sun come through their lit-tle window, he said that he believed God had pardoned him. "And now," he continued, rising to his feet, "I'm going back to my wife, to tell her what I had planned in do and ask her forgivenes."

With many earnest beseechings not to listen to the devil, but to look to God at all times, the Captain and his Lieutenant accompanied their trophy to station and saw him start off to his home. They lost sight of him for several years through no

fault of theirs, however—and long after they had become separat-ed, endeavoured to find out how their strange convert was getting along. But all attempts et trac-

One day, however, the Captain (who by this time had risen to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel), went specialing at a certain Corps, not more than a hundred miles north of Toronio. As his train pulled into the depot he saw a number of comrades on the platform ready to welcome him, but the first to grasp his hand and utter words of greeting was the

Colour-Sergeant.
"Colour-Sergeant.
"Colourel," he said, his face
beaming with joy, "you don't
know how glad I am to see you.

Don't you remember me?"
"Well, I'm afraid you have the hest of me this time, Sergeant," our name?"

The Sergeant did so. And immediately the Colonel's eyes grew large with astonishment.

"You don't mean to tell mo that you're M-" he said. That's me, all right, Colonel," returned the Sergeant. returned the Sergean. You baven't forgotten the smoky bar-racks and the night you spent praying with me?"

The Colonel smiled and again shook the Colour-Sergeant's

hand. Then they remembered. And this very day Iho Colour-Sergeant is a Blood and Fire Soldier in the same Corps.

. Pitman's Centenary.

Next year will be the hundredth since shorthand was invented, and preparations are being made in London, Eng., to celebrate the centenary of Sir Isaae Pitman, who is supposed to have been the inventor of the art. As a matter of fact, however, shorthand is thousands of years old. A writer in the Strand Magazine says that a slave named Tiro, who was the chattel of Cicero, invented a system of sborthand, although there is some doubt whether the master or the slave or even some earlier genius ought to be credited with the invention. Certain it is that many of Cicero's greatest orations were taken down Tire, and some specimens of his work have been preserved and will be on view at the London exhibition next year. So useful was Tiro manuensis that he was given redom by Cicero, whose confidential friend and secretary he be-

# A BOOK WORTH HAVING

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### Promoted to Glory. MRS. SERGT. MAJ. MOAT OF DOVERCOURT

to it at once.

Only a month has passed since the sudden and accidental death of our comrade Bandsman Geo. Wood, and now, with even more startling suddenness. Mrs. Most, wife of the Corps Sergeant-Major, has been taken from our midst. On Satorday morning, Nov. 23rd, she bade good-bye to her husband in the usual manner. When he returned at noon he was horror-struck to find his wife lying on the floor dead. For several years Mrs. Moat had been a great sufferer heart and nervous trouble, and it is supposed that she must have had a sudden stroke and have fallen, striking her head on the gas stove Adjutant Hoddinott, the Corps Officer, was quickly upon the scene when he heard the distressing news, and Lieut,-Colonel Chandles the D. C., came along too in order to do what he could to comfort and console the stricken husband. All that night the Colonel remained in the house spending most of the time in prayer and reading of God's Word with our brother.

Mrs. Chandler was also there,



How the Army Hall at Wetaskiwin Was Draged for The General's Maziorial Service.



Sister Mrs. Most.

helping to cheer the long and lonely hours of the vigil, and performing little acts of service. The funeral service was held on the following Monday, and the Hall, was filled with a sorrowing and sympathetic crowd. Brother and

Sister Walker sang together, "Sometime We'll Understand," this being the song our late Sisten had sung at the graveside of Bro. Wood just a month previous. Bro. Neil, then spoke, paying a tribute to the consistent life and good service of Mrs. Moat. Ever ready to help the poor and distressed, she could well. be described as a modern Dorcas, inasmuch as it could be truly said of her that she was "full of good works and alms deeds which she did." A very close friend of our dear sister was then asked to say a dear sister was then asked to say & few words in the person of Mejer-Cameron. The Major spoke of the dimiration and love with which she had always regarded. Mrs. Moatright from the first time she mitcher. She had been drawn to he bosteving he quiet, Christlike, and continuous miniatry to others. It is the home of the sick, the poor, and the nomes of the sick, the poor, shift the distressed she went in and out; a veritable angel of hope and mercy. For three and a half years' she visited one sick man every day, in spite of her own physical infirm-ities. She was ever seeking to lead ities. She was ever seeking to lead souls to Christ, and she won one mar by caring for his wounded hand. The poor fellow succumbed hand. The poor fellow succumbed to the seeking away he said: "Mrs. Moan, ten saved and going home to God." Many there are who can praise God for the heavilful life and big lowing heart of our departed sister. "She feeking the said of the control of the said showers have been considered to the control of the said showers have said to the said the said showers have said." God would teach through her and den promotion is that all should copy her in her beautiful devotion and constant self-sacrifice for the

good of others.

Mrs. Colonel Chandler soloed "Over the River." and then the Colonel read a short passage from God's Word, making various comments on it for the comfort of the bereaved husband and relatives 'Mrs. Moat was a woman who wore white robes on earth, and we are sure that she has now gone to bear a palm of victory," was one of his striking sentences.

The service then concluded, and after all present had taken a last look at our Sister in her coffin, a procession was formed and the body was taken to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where another short service was conducted at the grave-

Our sympathies go out to Sergi.-Major Moat, and the prayers of our readers are asked on his behalf that God may comfort and strengtlicit-

Captain Lavina Pattenden, late of Wychwood, is still far from well. Will comrades please continue to 

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Ensign Stitt has been visiting Picton, Port Hope, Montreal, and Ottawa during the last few days, in connection with the Property De-

We are glad to learn that Adjut-sat and Mrs. Hoddinott's little girl, who recently was severely scalled, is doing nicely. No serious results are looked for in consequence of the accident.

Ensign and Mrs. Wallace White, of St. Johns, Nid., have been made happy by the arrival of a little girl at their, home. Congratulations,

Congratulations are in order also for Captain and Mrs. Russell Clark of Collingwood, who have welcom-

Captain H. B. Clayton, late of the Figlifax Division, has been appointed to Niagara Falls, Out. Captain. Hustler, late of that Corps, has been appointed to Feversham.

second Corps has been opened in Calgary, Alberta, and Capt, Lizhave been appointed to take charge.

Captain and Mrs. James Allen have been re-accepted as Officers for service in the Canadian Territory, and have been appointed to

Captain Ciphery, late of Feveron account of sickness.

#### THE PRAYING LEAGUE (Continued from Page 2.)

Anjaeus, while wrestling, renewed the earth; but the Christian renews his strength as often as he comes his strength as often as he comes anto touch with his Lord. The temple of God is not without its but within us, and it is our fault if the sheep and oxen fill the courts, as the doors swing only outward, and the key of the temple is in our hands alone.

There is no doubt that there is omething in the idea of developing splittuality by isolation. but temsource, and can never be wholly hour is denied us, we had better drawn from the fellowship of men, Strawn from the followship of men, that we should develop by other but the time spirit can never sever means, and we should bear in mind the ties of kinship, and our with that God never puts a man or working the first of the control of the contro thrawal from men is only that we man where the necessary communmay secure a truer perspective, and ion with Him is impossible. If we

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God becomes to us a more real and vital factor than what we see or hear in the world about us. If God has placed us in business or amid multitudinous family cares, He is able and willing to supply the grace . Town or City ...... necessary to enable us to grow by them instead of being dwarfed for crushed by them.

SANCTIFIED COMMONPLAN

(Continued from Page 2) such as Zechariah spoke of which governs the whole life, it big and the little, the work and worship, their associations and methods of business. There are things in their daily work and bear sonal habits, little indulgences of selfishnesses, to which that label "Holiness unto the Lord," cannot be attached.

Oh, I beseech you, make no de tinctions. Let there be no reserve Rody, soul, spirit, as we sometim sing, lay upon the altar. Co erate yourselves to your Lord in simplicity and sincerity, with a you, and give you His Holy Spine to maintain this consecration.

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH The following verses were sent to us by a friend of The Army living Great Booth is dead, friend of the

The poor will mourn their loss. He won no victories with the

sword, This Soldier of the Cross, His theme was Christ, the cruck

He asked no man his creed. His loving arms were quickly thrown

Around some friend in need. He found the wanderer, brought him back.

(None were too had to meet). He ministered to all his wants. And placed him on his feet. Or if a sister fallen low. He raised up just the same;

Pointed to Christ, her Risen Lord Who washed away her shame, Thousands of drunkards he reclaimed.

And gladly took them in; His heart yearned o'er the sinner While he condemned the sin. Thorny and steep that rugged road,
This peaceful Soldier trod; But he obeyed that "Still small

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# Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS. HOLLINESS.
280: Sony-Book, 448.
Oh, what we you living for comrade?
Oh, what is your purpose in life?

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What are you doing, my comrade,
To banish away sin and strife?
Ie Jesses first in your affection?
Is sinners' Salvation your aim—
To bring every one to subjection
And glorify ilis precious name?

Chorus: Oh, say, are you fighting for God? Oh, say, are you fighting for God? Are, you for the War consecrated? Oh, say, are you fighting for God?

Poor sinners are dying, my com-

rade, So careless they're rushing to Hell.

Will you not stop them, my com-rade—Of Jesus' great love to them tell? Oh, will you not, comrade, sur-

Your all to the service of God? And live for His glory and honour, And fight neath the Fire and the

Tune,-Shall We Meet? 156; Song-

Book, 446.

2 Jesus calls me, I am going
Where He opens up the way,
To the toiling in His vineyard,
Shrinking not a single day.

Chorus: Where He leads mc, where He Where He leads me I will follow,
I will follow all the way.

Friends may shun me, toils await

Care and sorrow be my lot; But I've chosen Christ, my Saviour, I am going, call me not.

Jesus calls me, I am going
To the life He wills for me;
This poor world can't still the ach-

Of my heart, or set it free.

WAR AND TESTIMONY. Time. Saints of God, 130.

I have found a great salution,
Glory to God!

From my sins I've liberation,
Glory to God!

To was sunk in misery.

Bound by Satin's cruel letters,
But the Saylour, set me free.
Glory to God!

Now my heart is full of singing, I am kept each day from sinning; Oh, this joy I can't express! For it never knows an ending; I've a life of happiness.

Sinner, you can have this lessing; Come to Christ, your sins confess-

ing,
Then your life will happy be.
And in Heaven you'll get a mansion;

There to live eternally.

Tunes,—hiappy Song. 235; Song-Book, 586. 
We are marching on with shield
and banner bright,
We will work for God, and battle

We will praise His name, rejoicing in His might, And we'll work till Jesus calls.

In the open-sir our Army we pre-

Agwe rally round our blessed stan-dard there; And the Saviour's cross we gladly

GREAT

# Welcome Meeting

# Colonel and Mrs. Maidment

Brigadier and Mrs. Walker, THE NEW EDITOR OF "THE WAR CRY,"

Conducted By

# COM'R AND MRS. REES

IN THE TEMPLE, TORONTO Monday December 9, at 8 p.m.

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THE STAFF AND TEMPLE BANDS WILL PLAY. THE LISGAR STREET SONGSTERS AND THE CADETS WILL GIVE SPECIAL SONGS.

NOTE THE DATE-AND COME. MONDAY, Dec. 9th, at 8 p.m.

# THE COMMISSIONER

THE TORONTO BANDSMEN AND THEIR WIVES IN COUNCIL ON SATURDAY EVENING, DEC. 7th, IN THE

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learn to bear, While we work till Jesus calls.

We are marching on; our Captain, ever near, Will protect us still, His guiding

voice we hear; Let the foe advance, we'll never,

never fear, But we'll work till Jesus calls,

#### SALVATION.

Tunes.—Austria 162; Song-Book 44 5 Come, ye sinners, drifting down-wards, Weak and wounded, siek and sore, Jesus ready stands to save you,

Full of pity, love, and power!

He is able,
He is willing, doubt no more.

Let not conscience make you linger, Nor of fitness fondly dream; All the fitness He required.

Is to feel your need of Him;
This He gives you;
The Spirit's rising beam

Come, ye weary, heavy laden, Bruised and ruined by the fail; If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all; Not the righteous: Sinners Jesus came to call

Tunes.-Depth of Mercy, 80; Song-Book, 185.

6 Depth of mercy! Can there be Mercy still reserved for me?

Can my God His wrath forbear?

Me, the chief of sinners, spare? Chorus: God is love, I know, I feel, Jesus lives and loves me still.

I have long withstood His grace, Long provoked Him to His face, Would not hearken to His calls, Grieved Him by a thousand fulls.

There for me the Saviour stands. Shows His wounds, and spreads His bandst God is love, I know, I feel. Jesus lives and loves me still.

All-round success continues to attend the work of Captain and Mrs. Cummings at Toronto I. These Officers are greatly loved, and their leadership is a source of inspiration to all the local comrades. On Sunday morning, Nov. 17, six persons knelt at the merey-seat seeking full salvation. At night five more souls publicly surrender-ed. The converts of last Sunday were well to the front testifying, clear A bright future is ahead of Toronto I.

#### Colonel Bullard

The International Representative Touring Canada in the interests of The Salvation Army's missionary work, will conduct special feetings at the following Corps: St. Thomas, Dec. 7 and 8.
London No. I., Dec. 9.
Strathroy, Dec. 10.
Petrolis, Dec. 11.
Sarnis, Dec. 12.
Forest, Dec. 12.
Window, Dec. 14 and 16. Windsor, Dec. 14 and 15. Essex, Dec. 16. Leamington, Dec. 17. Ridgetown, Dec. 18. Dresden, Dec. 19.

Wallaceburg, Dec. 20. Chatham, Dec. 21, 22, and 23. Montreal Division. Port Hope, Dec. 25. Cobourg, Dec. 26. Trenton, Dec. 27. Belleville, Dec. 28, 29, and 30. Napanee, Dec. 31.

LT. COL. PUGMIRE Hamilton III., Dec. 8.
In connection with new Citadel. Welland, Dec. 10.

Lippincott, Dec. 19. Y. P. Christmas Entertainment

### LT.-COLONEL TURNER

Belleville, Dec. 31. Watch-Night Service and Halle-lujah wedding. BRIGADIFR HARCRAVE

Petrolia, Dec. 7 and 8. Riverdale, Dec. 22.

BRIGADIER ADBY.

Hamilton III., Dec. 7 and 8. MAJOR CAMERON

Welland, Dec. 7 and 8.

MAJOR AND MRS. McLEAN (Accompanied by Staff-Captain Peacock) Regina, Dec. 7 and 8.

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(Orpheum Theatre.)

Dec. 7 and 8.—Staff-Captain and
Mrs. McAmmond. Dec. 14 and 15.—Major and Mrs. Creighton.

STAFF-CAPT. & MRS. GROSE Yorkville, Dec. 8 and 9.

WEDDING AT WINDSOR. Major Morris Performs Ceremony. A unique wedding was recently

solemnized in The Salvation Army Citadel, when Sister Rhoda Keeler was united in marriage to Bands man Frank Harding of this city. The ecremony was performed by the Divisional Officer, Major F. Morris, of London. The event was

ding, and was largely attended by friends of the young couple, and members of The Salvation Army. Both the bride and groom are members of the Songster Brigade. The wedding march was beautiful ly rendered by the Band, which also played a selection, "Thoughts from Great Masters." The Songsters sang a very appropriate song duting the ceremony. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Adjutable Knight, Captain Martin led in prayer, while Major Morris read the articles of marriage, following which congratulatory speeches were made by Bro. H. Robinson and Sister Smith, also a few words from the groom and a solo by the bride. William Keeler, brother of the bride, acted as best man, and Sister Florence Harding, sister of the groom, was a bridesmaid.—Local

paper.

[A photograph of our comrades appeared in last week's Cry.—Editor